WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1998

Self-defense

Students learn self-defense tactics at a seminar Tuesday.

Page 6

Hot Seat

Sports fan speaks out about student seating at basketball games.

Page 12

Up for Oscars

And the nominees are... The Academy makes its picks for this year's finest films.

Page 9

The Daily Universe

GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 98

uspect confesses to BYU rape

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olice

LANIE BRIDGE
rse Sports Writer

pected of raping a BYU ttempting to sexually r student was arrested Tuesday at midnight, said Provo Police Captain Keith Teuscher.

Police said Luis Alonso Rivera, 39, later confessed to both incidents and was booked in the Utah County Jail. Rivera was arraigned Tuesday morning, and bail was set at $50,000 cash.

On Monday at 9:30 p.m., University Police received a phone call from a student who reported a man who was acting suspiciously. University Police, aided by Provo Police, watched the parking lot at 750 N. 400 East, just south of campus.

While the police watched, the suspect began talking to two female BYU students.

"He was talking to them and approaching them in a way that his intent was probably to do another sexual assault," Teuscher said.

One of the women ran away from the suspect, but the other one stopped to talk with him. Rivera told her that his car was broken down and he was waiting for his brother. The student offered to go get her car and give him a ride to campus to find his brother, police said.

"What is she thinking?" Teuscher said, "She's alone, and he was planning another attack."

After the women walked away from the suspect, they were questioned by University Police as to Rivera's reason for approaching them. Rivera was also questioned later about his reasons for talking to the students.

"What he was telling the officers didn't match with what he said (to the students)," said University Police Lieutenant Greg Barber.

"The composite was very close to the likeness of the suspect, and it turned out to be a big help to us," Teuscher said.

"It made the hair on the back of my neck stand up — it was uncanny," said Provo Police Detective David Moore.

Based on the surveillance and Rivera's likeness to the composite, Provo Police obtained a search warrant on his home and a near-by vehi-

RAPE *page 2*

Luis Alonso Rivera, 39, was arrested when a student called and reported that a man just south of campus was acting suspiciously. Rivera later confessed to the rape of one BYU student and the assault on another.

Photo courtesy of Utah County Jail

oot: 'Mind spiritual signs'

: SOUTHWORTH
erse Staff Writer

l of Jesus Christ pro- l map to successfully gh "the super highway Tuesday's Devotional

lary Ellen Smoot of the lief Society of the us Christ of Latter-day "Because our Father in ompassion upon us and est for each of us, he gifts in the way of trav- elp us travel the super fe."

which direction to go, onfronted with a world n and choices, she said. y increases as you trav- nt direction, enabling and understand that cannot comprehend your vehicle, while tinued care and main- not give into the wear e world but undergoes wal," President Smoot

Joel Hill/Daily Universe

noot focused on three fe's travels: the vehicle he family; the visibili- l perceptions; and the road signs, or truths and fallacies.

"Families, in whatever form, are critical to your experience here in mortality. Families bolster you in times of need, humble you when you are overtaken with pride. The members of your family often see the worst side of us, yet still love and accept us. They help you maintain perspective and help you to see your own weakness that you may not

RELIEF *page 7*

Provo, Y seek to improve relations

By AMY FOX
Universe Staff Writer

BYU and Provo City continue looking for ways for the university to increase its involvement in city affairs.

There are many issues in the growing community that need to be addressed, according to BYU and Provo City officials. Housing, traffic, parking and general development are among those issues affecting both the city and the university.

President Merrill J. Bateman along with the university administration, the Student Advisory Council and Provo City Councilman Dennis Poulsen have been key players in the coordination between the university and the city.

BYU is increasing efforts to give the city more opportunities to provide input. The administration wants to encourage the city to give its input on decisions affecting the community and BYU, according to the BYU administration and Provo City.

President Bateman said when he first came here, there was very little contact.

"There was no structure for contact between the university and the community," he said. "It has probably taken us a year to realize that we need to formalize and develop more contact at appropriate levels between the city and the university."

One of the first steps in the coordination was a luncheon President Bateman and his vice presidents hosted for the mayor and city council last month.

President Bateman said this kind of meeting was a first for the university as far as he knows. They talked about the way the two groups need to cooperate, President Bateman said.

"We intend to continue that. I think it is the kind of meeting we will have about once every six months," he said.

At the luncheon, President Bateman appointed John Stohlton, BYU assistant administrative vice president and chairman of the Provo City Planning Commission, to act as the bridge between the city and the university. However, his responsibilities have not been outlined.

Another aspect of BYU and Provo City coordination began when SAC corresponded with Poulsen at the beginning of the semester in an effort to get more involved, said Greg Packer, the SAC executive director.

SAC has a Provo City Task Force designed to provide representation for BYU students in the Provo community, Packer said.

Lyle Stamps, 22, a junior from Clinton, Utah, majoring in political science, is the newly-appointed director of the task force. He is in charge of revitalizing and recreating the Provo City Task Force.

"There was a program that fell apart," Stamps said. "I plan on getting the program running again as soon as possible. I think BYU needs a more permanent, solid relationship with the city," Stamps said.

Stamps said he is unsure how he will be able to provide continuity to the program because of the short-term nature of most students living in the community.

However, President Bateman said whatever is done needs to go through Student Life.

"We need to make sure what they're doing gets tied into Jan Scharman's (assistant vice president of Student Life) office so that when the next group comes in, she can help them organize so they have the same ties (as the previous group)," President Bateman said.

He also said he would like some overlap between the two groups.

Stamps said his role is to represent the students' voice to the city.

"I'm going to be representing 29,000 students. I take that very seriously," Stamps said. "I am hoping to be a voice for all those who don't have one."

The officials agreed that they want the students to offer their views.

"I really believe the students need to have a voice in this, because they're citizens in the community just like the rest of us," President Bateman said.

Poulsen said he really values students' viewpoints. He has invited a BYU student representative to attend monthly area representative meetings. This representative will be chosen by the SAC's Provo City Task Force.

Provo has a neighborhood chair program. Neighborhood chairs are elected by the neighborhoods they live in. There is a neighborhood chair for the area surrounding and including the University. The chairs act as a liaison between the council and the neighborhood on the concerns of residents.

The city has also divided those 34 neighborhoods into five areas. The neighborhood chairs elect an area representative for each of the five areas.

The key function of the area meetings is to listen to the residents and neighborhood chairs present concerns, said LaNice Groesbeck, the council staff member who coordinates the neighborhood program.

These meetings are monthly and are attended by a member of the city council. In these meetings, problems can be discussed and recommenda-

INPUT *page 2*

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alaria
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ciated Press

a — An outbreak of ickened thousands 4 over the past two tern Kenya, health uesday.

high death toll, the ealth has not replied more medicine and ff, said Andrew senior health official t, 155 miles west of

aid 300 people have nd 54 have died in yamira district since uesday, alone, 10 r adults and six chil- a Kisii hospital.

0 patients have been vernment hospital in 6 have been treated yamira.

ona, an opposition the area, accused of indifference.

the government to n solutions to this r than letting hun- e die before medi- in," he said.

immediate response nment.

tbreak in both dis- day through July hs.

h kills an estimated le a year in Africa, with drugs, which nnot afford.

Parents urged: buckle kids up

By MARK MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Utah parents are being urged to make sure their children are properly buckled into their car seats as part of Child Passenger Safety Week, said the program coordinator for the Utah Safety Council.

Child passenger safety is a big concern in Utah because motor vehicle accidents are the number-one killer of children under the age of 14, said Misty Ellis, program coordinator for the Utah Safety Council.

Ellis said child passenger safety is an issue many people do not think about. "A lot of people are worried about drugs, gangs and kidnapping," she said.

Ellis said parents do not realize that the number of children involved in drugs, gangs and kidnappings are not as high as those involved in car accidents.

More than 52,000 children less than the age of five are injured in vehicle crashes each year. Using a car seat decreases the chance of injury to a child by 70 percent, she said.

"A lot of people think they can hold the child, but that's very far from true," Ellis said.

Ellis said if a person is holding a 20-pound baby in a car going 40 mph, in an accident, the child would be thrown with a force of 800 pounds.

"I don't know a lot of people who can hold 800 pounds in a split second," Ellis said.

The Utah Safety Council encourages citizens to participate in the Buckle Up for Love Program.

Ellis said this program asks drivers to call 1-800-887-KIDS if they see an unrestrained child riding in a car. The operator will ask for the day, time, license plate number and a general description of the car. A letter will be sent to the driver reminding them to restrain their child.

"Just because you have a car seat doesn't mean your baby is as safe as it could be," said Cal Cazier, chair of the Utah Safe Kid Coalition. "Ninety to 95 percent of all car seats are not used correctly."

Cazier said, as part of Child Passenger Safety Week, the USKC is trying to educate citizens on how to use child restraints properly.

Cazier also discouraged the use of second-hand car seats because their history is hard to trace.

"Car seats are only good for about one car accident," he said.

Some second-hand car seats could have been in an accident.

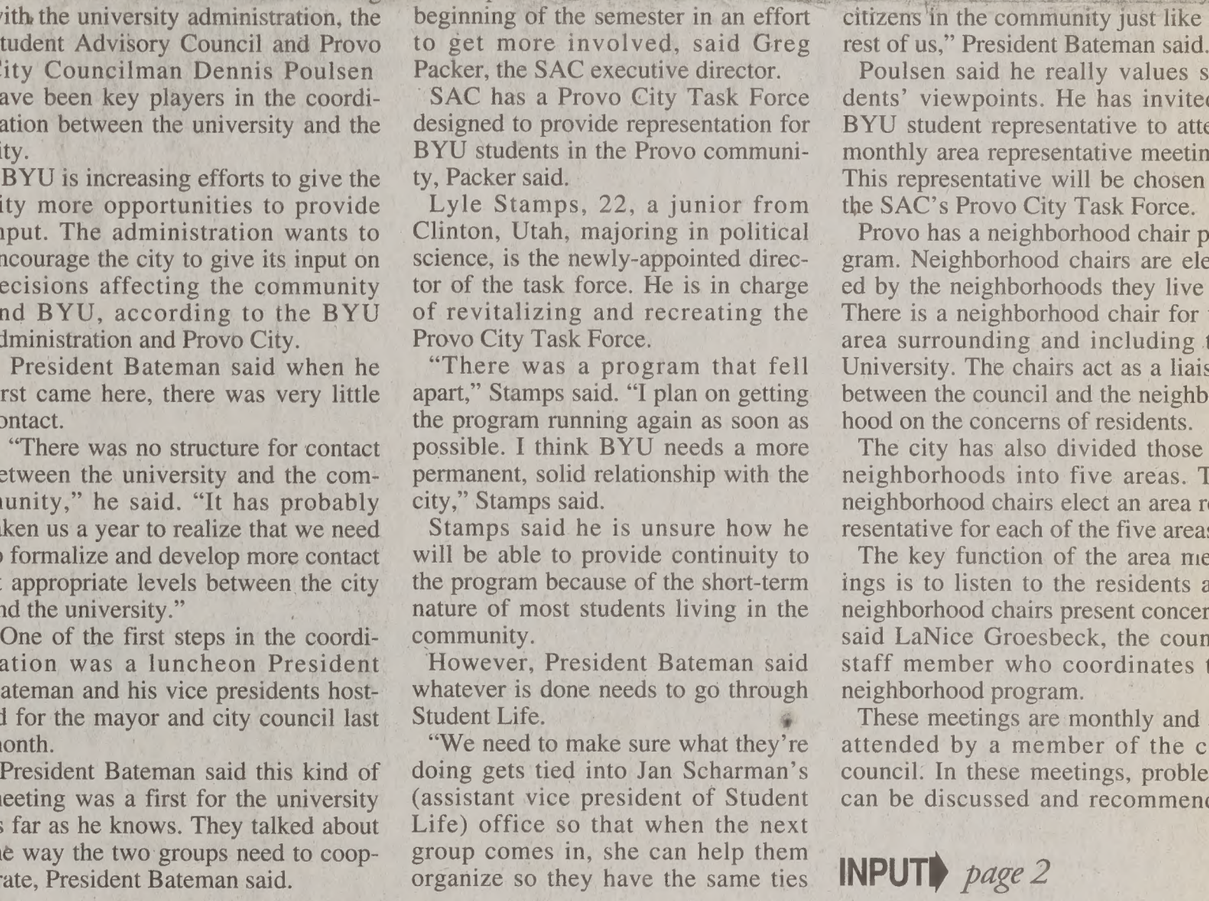
Also, some second-hand car seats could be too old, missing parts or recalled, he said.

Cazier also said USKC is helping the Highway Safety Department sponsor a number of checkpoints in the state where parents will be shown how to properly use their car seat.

The car seat checkpoints are part of the Car Seat Round Up Program, said Kristy Rigby, child passenger safety specialist for Utah's National Highway Safety Administration.

Ten Kid to Kid Recycled Children's Goods stores along the Wasatch Front will be used as checkpoints. Kid to Kid Recycled Children's Goods is a store that sells new and used products like clothes,

BUCKLE *page 2*



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

It'll Cost Ya'

Forest Ranger Brad Thomas collects fees from people who want to drive up American Fork Canyon. The canyon and alpine loop were once open to the public at no charge, but recent laws require a toll.

See story on page 3.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Remains of 30 launched into space

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The ashes of 30 people were launched into orbit Tuesday aboard a rocket that also carried three satellites.

The top stage of the Taurus rocket carried a quarter-ounce of each person's cremated remains in lipstick-sized capsules prepared by Celestis Inc. In April, the Houston-based company sent some ashes of "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry and 1960s drug guru Timothy Leary into space.

The latest remains included those of a 15-year-old boy from the Netherlands and a couple whose ashes were mixed together.

They could remain in orbit up to a decade before the rocket stage burns up in the atmosphere.

The cost was $4,800 per person.

Belgian adventurers cross Antarctica

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Two Belgian adventurers completed the longest unassisted crossing of Antarctica Tuesday, traveling 2,375 miles across the frozen continent.

Alain Hubert and Dixie Dansercoer arrived at McMurdo base on the Ross Sea early Tuesday, about three months after they set out from Belgium's abandoned King Baudouin base.

"We achieved this great crossing in good shape, but we're very tired," Hubert told Belgium's RTBF television.

Norway's Borge Ousland crossed the Antarctic on foot last year, but the Belgians took a longer route, making their expedition the longest across Antarctica.

Like Ousland, the Belgians used parafoil sails to catch the wind and pull them along on skis. They dragged 783 pounds of equipment and supplies.

Hubert said the last 600 miles were the most difficult.

The crossing was held to mark another feat of Belgian endurance - 100 years ago, the crew of the naval ship Belgica became the first people to winter in Antarctica.

58 killed In Rwanda by Hutu rebels

KIGALI, Rwanda — Hutu rebels armed with farming tools hacked 58 people to death after sneaking into northwestern Rwanda, a government official said Tuesday.

The rebels attacked the village of Ngugo, near the border town of Gisenyi in western Rwanda, on Friday and started massacring people in their homes, Gisenyi Gov. Jean-Baptiste Muhirwa said.

"They indiscriminately hacked to death babies, women, children, old people, regardless of whether they were Tutsi or Hutu," Muhirwa said. The carnage would have continued if the army had not intervened, the news agency said.

Many of the rebels — former Hutu soldiers and militiamen responsible for the 1994 Hutu-state sponsored slaughter of more than 500,000 minority Tutsis — remained in Congo and launch near-daily cross-border attacks.

The Tutsi-dominated army, which came to power and ended killings in July 1994, claims the rebels are losing ground, but increasingly frequent attacks have continued.

Even a little exercise lengthens life

CHICAGO — Taking brisk, half-hour walks six times a month appeared to cut the risk of death by 44 percent among twins in a study researchers say is the first to separate the influences of heredity and exercise on longevity.

The study tracked almost 16,000 healthy men and women in a national registry of twins in Finland for an average of 19 years. The authors, led by Dr. Urho M. Kujala of the University of Helsinki, reported their findings in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers found that even occasional exercisers were 30 percent less likely to die than their sedentary twins during the study.

Vigorous exercisers were 44 percent less likely to die.

The purpose of the study was to clarify the relationship between those factors influencing how long people live that can be modified and those that cannot.The researchers took into account differences in smoking habits.

Weather

Yesterday

High	44	as of
Low	28	5 p.m.

Precipitation

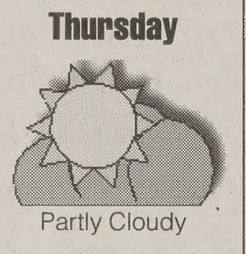
Yesterday	none
Month to date	1.35"
Season	9.48"

Today

Showers

High low 40s
Low mid 20s

Thursday



Partly Cloudy

High low 40s
Low mid 20s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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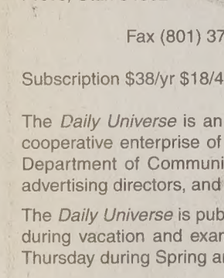
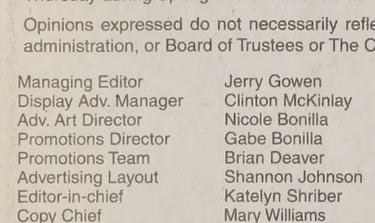
Scripture of the Day



"Then I turned, and lifted up mine eyes, and looked, and behold a flying roll. And he said unto me, What seest thou? And I answered, I see a flying roll; the length thereof is twenty cubits, and the breadth therof ten cubits."— *Zechariah 5:1,2*



Pepper A. Nix likes this scripture because "It brings the people of ancient times to life, and they went toilet- papering just like we do." Nix is a junior from Minneapolis, Minnesota, majoring in international marketing.

Additional firepower sent to Persian Gulf

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A third U.S. Navy aircraft carrier arrived in the Persian Gulf Thursday as 2,000 Marines on Navy ships with infantry and combat aircraft aboard headed toward the Gulf from the Mediterranean Sea.

President Clinton rejected any suggestion that the United States would take action to depose Saddam Hussein. "Would the Iraqi people be better off if there were a change in leadership? I certainly think they would be, but that is not what the United Nations has authorized us to do," Clinton said at the start of a White House meeting with British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

The extra firepower assigned to the Persian Gulf was designed to give more flexibility as Clinton contemplates using military force to compel Iraqi compliance with U.N. arms inspections.

As expected, the USS Independence, the oldest ship in the Navy, arrived in the Gulf with its 50 strike aircraft plus support planes to join the USS Nimitz and USS George Washington. The Independence left its home base in Japan last month.

While the administration continued to pursue a diplomatic solution to the standoff with Iraq, Gen. Anthony Zinni, commander of all U.S. forces in the Gulf, requested the additional forces.

Zinni asked for a Marine Expeditionary Unit, a specially tailored group of about 2,000 Marines aboard Navy ships equipped with about two dozen attack and support helicopters, plus amphibious assault vehicles. They include an infantry battalion armed with artillery and other weapons.

INPUT *from page 1*

tions can be made before the issues go formally before the council, Groesbeck said.

Dave Knecht, an area representative, said that having a student attend these meetings is a start, but more needs to be done on an on-going basis.

He also said there needs to be better communication with the city and the university because their decisions affect each other.

"We have little notice, little say, but we do have consequences," Knecht said.

Poulsen said a better dialogue between the two groups will strengthen ties."We have common interests. They want to spend time on the same goals that we do," Poulsen said.

Both sides agree that better communication is needed, especially before action is taken.

"One of the things that would be helpful is if the university got input from the city before a decision is finalized," City Councilman Paul Warner said. Warner is also the director of student leadership operations at BYU.

With the university increasing enrollment by 2,000 students over the next four to five years and the city growing at an estimated rate of between 2.7 and 3 percent, coordination will be essential.

"There are many ways in which the university interfaces with the community, and it needs to be a cooperative, joint effort," President Bateman said.

"We're a very significant part of this community just in terms of the population. We have 50,000 or more people in this community connected to BYU in one way or another, and so it's important for us to have good relations and to cooperate with each other so we can solve the problems and the challenges that are common to both of us."

RAPE *from page 1*

cle, Teuscher said. As a result, the police said they were able to gather evidence that tied him to the crimes.

Rivera confessed to the rape that happened at 300 E. 700 North on Nov. 30., and the sexual assault that occurred at 1155 E. and 560 North on Jan. 13. The victims were able to make a positive identification of Rivera in a line up, Provo Police said.

According to the police, Rivera moved to Provo in September of 1997. He lives in East Provo with his wife and children. Provo Police do not know where he lived prior to September.

"We're pleased with the BYU Police Department and their assisting us," Teuscher said. "They're the ones that tipped us off, and their action of setting up surveillance really helped us out."

Because University Police set up surveillance, instead of directly confronting the suspect, both departments were able to gather enough evidence to arrest the suspect instead of frightening him away.

Moore emphasized that it was only by University Police, Provo Police and citizens working together that the suspect was arrested. Without the phone tip from the student, University Police might never have known Rivera was in the area. He could have attacked another woman, Moore said.

Before the arrest, Provo Police had been following numerous tips from people who believed they had seen the suspect. But the leads were dead-ends, Moore said.

Flyers had been passed out with the composite of the suspect and information regarding the initial rape. Provo Police went door-to-door south of campus and asked residents if they had any information on the suspect.

"We were trying to saturate the lower campus area, in hopes that someone would identify the individual," Moore said.

The south end of campus was particularly targeted because it was believed that the suspect was working in that area, Moore said.

The police departments involved said they are pleased to have apprehended a suspect, but they urge BYU students not to be lulled into complacency, denial or apathy.

"We hope women continue to follow safety guidelines and always practice safety," Teuscher said. "If they don't, someone else will come along, and they'll become a victim. There are others out there like him who are waiting for the opportunity."

BUCKLE *from page 1*

cribs and car seats, Rigby said.

"People can bring their used car seats in and have them checked," she said. "Most car seats have between two to three errors that can be corrected."

Rigby said the checkpoints will also help parents learn how to install their car seat properly.

"Out of hundreds of car seats I've personally checked, only two were used properly," she said.

Rigby suggested Provo parents go to the Utah County Health Department for car seat inspections.

Bonnie Dixon, child passenger safety specialist for the Utah County Health Department, said the Utah County Department gives classes on installing car seats every Thursday.

Dixon said she thinks everyone should take a car seat safety class to make sure they are installing their car seat properly.

Capt. Dave Bolda, of the Provo Police Department, said there are more unrestrained children in Provo because there are more children in Provo in comparison to other areas.

"We see it too much," he said. "Almost any accident where a child is involved, and the child isn't restrained will result in injury to the child."

Often the excuse for an unrestrained child is, "it's difficult to control all of the children all of the time," Bolda said.

To parents who would say this Bolda said, "take the extra time to make sure your children are buckled up. Patience will pay off with child safety."

Yeltsin and the pop meet, discuss relig

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II and Russian President Boris Yeltsin held long talks Tuesday that fell short of arranging a papal visit or a meeting with the head of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The talks lasted 50 minutes, and the Vatican described them as "extremely cordial."

But Yeltsin's spokesman, Sergei Yastrzhembsky, said the two men did not even discuss a visit by the much-traveled pope to Russia or a first-ever meeting with the Russian Orthodox patriarch, which the Vatican has been trying to set up.

The pope still has a standing invitation to Moscow, first issued by Mikhail Gorbachev in 1989, said the papal's spokesman.

Such a visit would b soon because of long-st ferences between the V the Russian Orthodox Ch

While restrictions on re lifted with the fall of c that opened Russia u Orthodox leaders call c missionary work by Cath

The pope pleaded with block passage of Russia law, which he signed in S

The legislation Orthodoxy as the leading curbing the rights of othe

Yeltsin's spokesman Russian leader talked ab and the circumstances o in Russia.

"John Paul II was extre fied with this Yastrzhembsky said.

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Wisdom Teeth
•Pre Mission Discount •Emergencies Welc
•Nitrous Gas & IV Sedation Available
Bret A. Tobler, DMD 374-0867 488

Occupational or Physical Therapy
Your career choice?
Information Reception in Salt Lake Ci
Friday, February 20th, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM:
The University of St. Augustine for Health Sciences is hosting mation Reception on Friday, February 20th. The Occupational a cal Therapy Program Directors will introduce you to our Master programs. All interested parties are welcome to attend. Follow views will be held on Saturday, February 21st from 8:30 AM to
RSVP with Susan Marsolais at 1-800-241-1
Reception Site: Salt Lake City Hilton
150 W. 500 S. • Salt Lake City, Utah • (801) 532-3
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When you come on board with us, we guarantee you a fun and profitable summer in one of the three hottest markets in the United States. **All team** members will be treated to a **3 day/2 night Summer cruise** down Florida's scenic Intercoastal Waterway on our own 40-foot luxury cabin cruisers.
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CONTROL
TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
SEA RAYDER
HAVE FUN FASTER By Sea Ray

mple Square security an issue

ARED G. JONES
iiverse Staff Writer

g more than five million st year, Salt Lake City's uare was Utah's top attrac- ding to the Utah Travel

iding security for visitors nan 200 full-time mission- issue as visitation increas-

ity personnel are trained ls and are responsible for on of buildings, grounds , said Don LeFevre, public ector of The Church of of Latter-day Saints.

challenges mainly revolve e people that come to are, said Lowell M. Snow, f the Temple Square mis- sion of the LDS Church.

Although Temple Square received more than five million visitors in 1997, President Snow said the security problems that come with such a large number of people are not any greater than any other open place.

"We have some people (coming to Temple Square) that are less stable and some come with an agenda, but nothing unique," President Snow said.

> ***"As the number of visitors increases, the security personnel will continue to provide professional protection."***
>
> *— Don LeFevre, public affairs director of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints*

LDS Church officials expect the number of visitors to Temple Square to increase over 1998 and to continue increasing into the future. The 2002 Olympics will greatly increase the amount of visitors on Temple Square.

While the Olympics will increase numbers, President Snow said he is not worried about Temple Square's security.

"I do not see the Olympics as a problem," he said. "We are excited about the prospects of so many people coming."

An increase in visitors will not diminish the quality of security, LeFevre said.

"As the number of visitors increases, the security personnel will continue to provide professional protection," he said.

Besides the Olympics, a variety of additional factors will influence the increase of visitors on Temple Square. The international and domestic economic situation and population growth will bring more visitors. Also smaller factors such as convenient transportation and parking availability combine to affect the number of visitors, President Snow said.

"For some people, Temple Square is the end destination while for others it is just a stop on the way to somewhere else," he said.

pine Loop toll decreases vandalism

ISTOPHER WALKER
iiverse Staff Writer

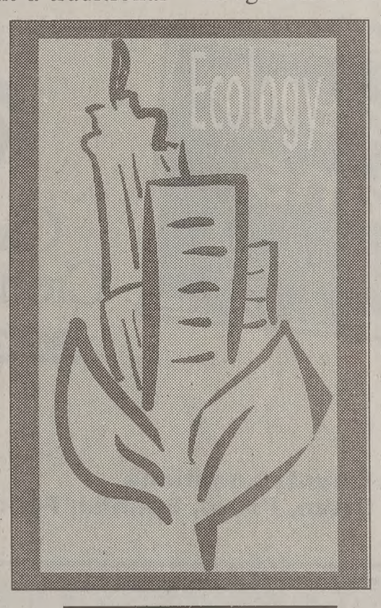
who want a traditional und the op should ng money

gust, the Parks l the U.S. Service to build ths to col- s from at plan on in the .

goes from in Provo to s Cave in Fork

must pay three-day p anywhere in , even if they king, said Cordell Roy, superintendent of Timpanogos Cave National Monument.

Those who want only to drive though without stopping do not have to pay the fee, Roy said.



Growth Issues

Lola Murray, public information officer for the Uintah National Forest's office, said the fee booths were placed there to get money for improvements in the canyon.

Even though most of the canyon is still closed, motorists must pay to go past the fee booths — even if they want to go sledding.

"We have a shrinking budget," Murray said.

"The money will help get projects done and will stay in American Fork Canyon."

Roy said the visitation in the canyon has stayed the same since the booths went up.

"Most of the public's response has been positive and supportive," he said.

"People are wary until they know we are using the money in the canyon."

He said as people see the projects in the canyon, they will be even more supportive.

They have already installed new restroom facilities and have improved a picnic area and parking lot in the canyon.

"We have a whole list of projects for next summer," he said.

Another reason for the booths is to cut down on the negative human impact in the canyon, Murray said.

She said many people used to steal signs and vandalize things in the canyon.

With a booth we have decreased vandalism, drugs and destruction in the campgrounds," Murray said.

Alcohol use has nose-dived in the canyon since the booths went up, Roy said.

Those who come to drink and party in the canyon are scared of guys with a badge."

Gary Desper, 22, a junior from Warrenton, Va., majoring in English, said he does not mind the fee booths yet.

"I've been fortunate enough to go when the booth is empty, so I didn't have to pay," Desper said.

Murray said the fee demonstration project will last through 1999 and then it will be evaluated by Congress for renewal.

Murray said the Alpine Loop should be completely open for motorists by Memorial Day.

Annual fees are $25, Roy said.

Both Murray and Roy said they do not know if a wider road is in the plans for an Alpine Loop improvement project.

The Recreation Fee Demonstration Program was implemented by Congress in 1996.

Nine other Utah national parks or monuments are participating in the program, including Arches, Golden Spike and Zions.

spices offer comfort for the dying

ANTELLE TURNER
iiverse Staff Writer

around the world are ith the question of assisted e face of terminal disease. pice program was created the terminally ill without asten or postpone death. a lot of people that don't hospice yet (because) it is ly new," said Lee Monroe, clinical social worker in

ng in England 30 years ilosophy of hospice is to e terminally ill and their ugh spiritual comfort and of physical and mental

American hospice unit n 1968 in Branford, Conn. am has since become a home health care service, Provo branch.

tain Health Care's Home e has provided hospice o 10 years, Monroe said. octor or a family member hospice.

ave been diagnosed with have undergone some apy, Monroe said. They ven prolonged their life a However, there comes a the doctor advises the their family to seek help ecause the chemotherapy working.

e hardest things families ress is knowing they are be able to provide long- r somebody that is termi- said Lynn R. Rowley, a resident whose father pice care.

ather suffered from termi- As his health was failing, w the care at home was be adequate. When he nd and contacted various came into contact with program.

to find somebody that is at happens when people ow they are not going to or make them better," "They are going to make fortable as they can while e."

e team consists of nurs- s, family practitioners, , social workers, home workers and volunteers, .

area has a core volunteer e with more than 100 ning into the program a

big recruiting drive going said. The volunteers 12-hour training session the National Hospice n. The training orients e philosophy of hospice ication skills. Then they n a simulated death and e, Monroe said.

asting, a hospice volun- en involved for three

al privilege to help," Hasting said. "When you are helping the family, you are helping the patient."

"The people who cared for my father seemed like they really loved the people they worked with. They were emotional. They held hands. They touched them. They cried with them," Rowley said. "The fact that it wasn't just a cold, clinical setting and that they really cared impressed me."

> ***"One of the hardest things families have to address is knowing they are not going to be able to provide long-term care for somebody that is terminally ill."***
>
> *— Lynn R. Rowley, a Springville resident whose father received hospice care*

Death is not something people think about, Monroe said. When people come into the program, they are in shock. The last thing a family wants is a stranger to come into the home.

Brandon Poduska, a senior from Orem majoring in honors philosophy, is a hospice volunteer. In working with patients, he finds the family also needs support.

"They are often afraid to leave the house or to leave the loved one with someone they don't know," Poduska said.

Poduska has stayed with patients, allowing family members to go shopping, take the kids to the park or attend church services.

Part of the hospice care includes a bereavement support group. Volunteers stay in contact with the family for one year after the patient has passed away. The program tries to normalize the grieving process with phone calls and mailings, Monroe said.

"One of the frustrations across the country is that people don't come onto a hospice program until they maybe have a week to ten days to live," Monroe said.

If hospice could attend to people earlier, they could do more for the patient and the family, he said.

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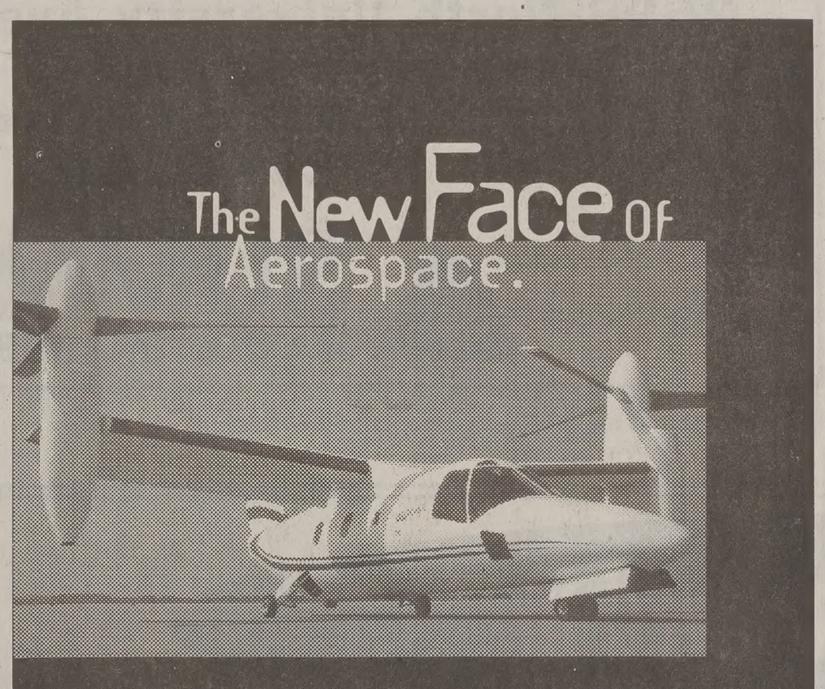
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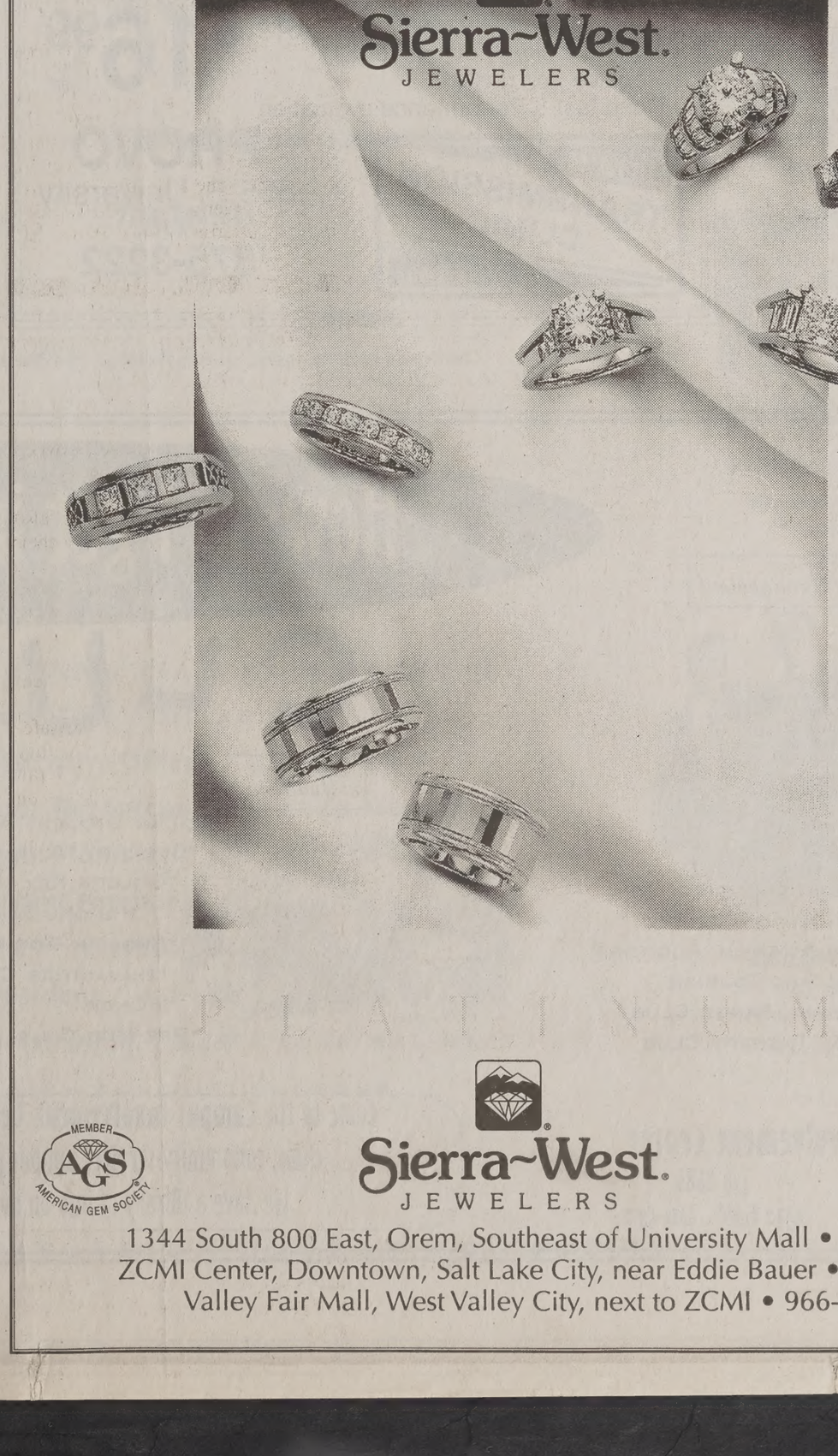
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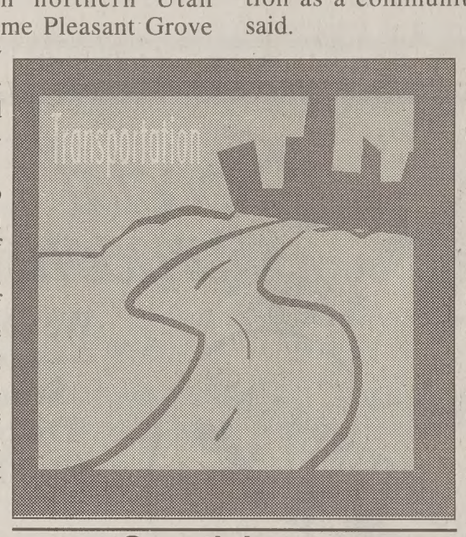
I-15 interchange likely

By MICHAEL WARD
Universe Staff Writer

A 20-year effort by Pleasant Grove City may soon result in a new I-15 interchange in northern Utah County. But some Pleasant Grove residents say the new interchange will end up in their backyard.



Growth Issues

According to the Utah Department of Transportation, the city of Pleasant Grove began appealing to the state for a new interchange in 1978 with Gov. Scott Matheson.

Since then, the city has worked closely with and received support from the local legislative delegation.

Pleasant Grove city officials said they hope to begin construction on the interchange in the year 2001.

The $23 million project is in progress at this year's state legislative session, said Richard Paulsen, Pleasant Grove director of administrative services.

Paulsen said the Utah Department of Transportation set aside $8.5 million last year for the Pleasant Grove project.

However, the city is waiting for the state legislature to approve the partial funding.

The rest of the $23 million will be financed by Pleasant Grove. Sources will include public and private investors, city impact fees, economic development funds and special improvement districts.

Pleasant Grove Mayor Ed Sanderson said the biggest reason for a new exit is expansion.

"We've got some areas in our communities, and we need to encourage growth to help us function as a community," Sanderson said.

"It's critical that we have this interchange as early as we can get it."

Paulsen said many reasons exist for building a new interchange.

Neighboring communities, American Fork and Lindon will benefit from the project by adding new alternatives to the existing freeway interchanges serving their cities.

Pleasant Grove residents will also be given a direct access to their city, instead of using the American Fork or Lindon interchanges, Paulsen said.

"Studies have shown that if we put in a freeway interchange, it will help alleviate traffic flow and help on some of the emissions problems," Paulsen said.

The proposed site for the interchange is used for agricultural purposes.

After the interchange construction, the farmland will be used as commercial developments.

Sanderson said the farmland is getting too expensive for farmers to maintain, and farmers will make more money by selling the property.

City officials said they are also enthusiastic about possible commercial building scheduled for the area.

Sanderson said a new large mall would be built in the area, as well as businesses and organizations for research and development.

"They are also considering adding a golf course," Sanderson said.

The figures for economic development and added tax revenue have ranged up to $300 million.

"You're talking a substantial increase to the community in tax base as well as growth," Sanderson said.

Residents near the proposed interchange said they are not happy about the move, but cannot do much about it.

Craig Yuzon, a resident of Pleasant Grove, said he serves as neighborhood chairman for the area and has been working with the City Council on the interchange proposal.

He also said his home and land will be compromised by the proposed interchange.

"Basically, the impact is ... we won't be here," Yuzon said.

"What we would like to see in the community is where government works for the people and not just for the government."

Sanderson said the neighborhood committees are instrumental in running the city.

"We do listen to our neighborhood chairman.

"We hope to open communication lines with our citizens and give them a say in what goes on in our community," Sanderson said.

Yuzon said he thinks there must be a way to compromise with developers to appease both the city and the residents.

"The almighty dollar is not that mighty if you lose a lot of good neighbors," Yuzon said.

Pleasant Grove City will hold public hearings as the proposed construction date approaches.

Budget proposed for $1.3

By JANETTE JEFFRESS
Universe Staff Writer

Orem City Council had the first of two public hearings that will decide how $1.3 million dollars of a federal grant will be used.

The Community Development Block Grant Citizen's Advisory Commission presented to the City Council a proposed budget of the grant money Tuesday. The proposed budget allocated money to most of the community organizations that requested assistance from this grant.

The CDBG Citizen's Advisory Commission chair, Tama King, said more than $2 million was requested by these organizations, but they only received $1.3 million through the grant.

The CDBG is given by the federal government from tax dollars to cities that have a population of more than 50,000 and that have older houses and lower income medians, said King. Based on this criteria, Orem qualifies for $1.3 million, while, in comparison, Provo receives $3.9 million in grant money, King said.

Out of the CDBG grant, the federal government only allows 15 percent of the money to go to public service organizations, said Conrad Hildebrandt, Community and Neighborhood Services director.

Public service organizations include the Orem Recreation Center, the Family Literacy program and Utah County Tag program, Hildebrandt said.

The rest of the CDBG funds are distributed among programs that help low- and middle-income families, Hildebrandt said.

For Orem, low income is defined as a family of four having an income of $34,000 or less a year.

Volunteer programs, which help low-income areas of Orem and qualify for CDBG assistance, include the Kids on the Move program, the Mountainland Headstart and Orem Junior High.

Orem Junior High qualifies because it is in a low-income area. This year, funds were requested from the CDBG to create a park close to the school, King said. The park will include a public pavilion and parking.

"I am really in favor of this program," said Lou Bell, a member of the Orem City Council. "There is no park facility in the area, and this will really help low-income people."

Orem Junior High's requested funds were $40,000, and the full amount was approved by the CDBG Citizen's Advisory Committee, King said.

The Curb, Gutter and Sidewalks commission received a large amount of the funds, amounting to $219,650. King said this is because everyone in the community will bene improvements of the sid curbs.

"The committee believe equitable budget that pu on an equal playing field,"

"I am glad to see the coming back to us. It ma more comfortable that m improving the area that said David K. Palfreyman councilmember.

Orem City Council wi more public hearing on t tion of these funds during lar city council meeting 6:30 p.m. in the City Co bers.

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Star's light will intensify, astronomers say

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An exploding star that lighted up the southern sky in 1987 and then dimmed is starting to brighten again as its high-speed blast wave creates a ring of fire.

Though not visible from the ground, astronomers said Tuesday, the increasing brightness of the supernova remnant is clearly visible in images taken by the Hubble Space Telescope. They said light from the ring of fire should intensify over the next 10 years.

"This is the first spark of some stellar fireworks that will take place over the next few years," said Robert P. Kirshner, a Harvard astronomer.

The exploding star, known as Supernova 1987A, was first sighted Feb. 23, 1987, in ground telescope photo images of the Large Magellanic Cloud, a small galaxy of stars 167,000 light years from Earth. The star is visible only from the Southern Hemisphere.

It is believed the star was a red supergiant, 20 times the mass of the sun, that reached the end of its lifetime and exploded, heating instantly to 10 billion degrees.

High speed particles, called neutrinos, raced out from the explosion and lighted up a disk of gas that is thought to have earlier formed a ring 100 billion miles around the star.

The glow from the explosion faded slowly, but a shock wave of energy, moving at about 40 million miles an hour, is now beginning to smash into the ring of gas.

The violence of the collision is heating the gas to millions of degrees and setting it aglow.

Supernova 1987A is the brightest exploding star seen from Earth since 1604.

By following each step of the violent process, astronomers say they will learn more about the final stages of stellar evolution.

"We get to be witnesses to an event that promises to tell us a lot about the death throes of a star," said Kirshner.

Richard McCray, an astronomer at the University of Colorado, Boulder, said that what became Supernova 1987A probably evolved from a twin-star system that merged into a single object. The merger process caused the formation of the invisible ring of gas that is now being lighted up by the shock wave of the explosion, he said.

"The ring is putting on a display the likes of which have not been seen for centuries," said McCray.

In the center of the ring is what Kirshner called "the shredded remains of a massive star."

Anne L. Kinney of the Space Telescope Institute said astronomers are fascinated by the inner workings of a supernova because it is believed that such explosions helped create and distribute all the heavy elements.

Early in the universe, she said, there were only hydrogen and helium, the elements that burn in the nuclear fusion fires of stars.

As a star burns and evolves, it creates heavier elements, such as iron, oxygen and carbon, that are essential to life. When a large star burns all its hydrogen and helium, it can collapse and explode into a supernova that spews out the heavy elements.

"Supernovae fertilize the galaxies with this enriched material," said Kinney.

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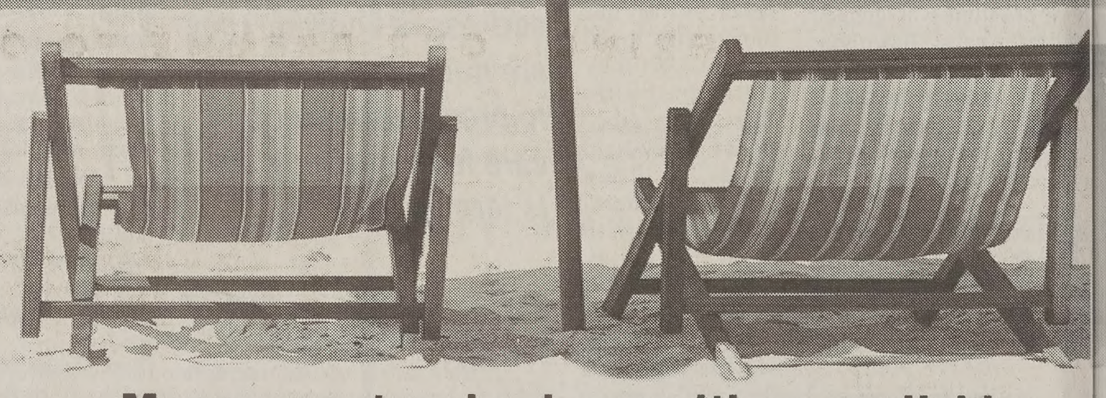

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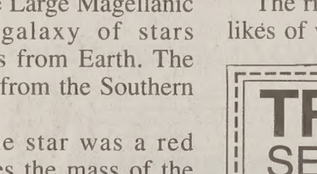

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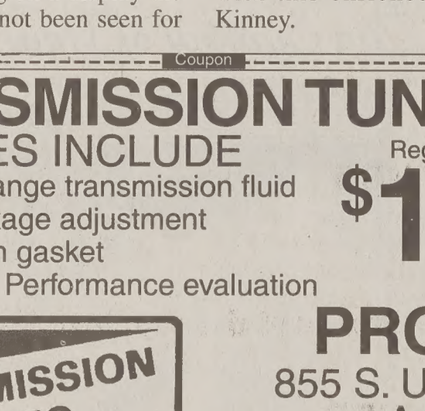

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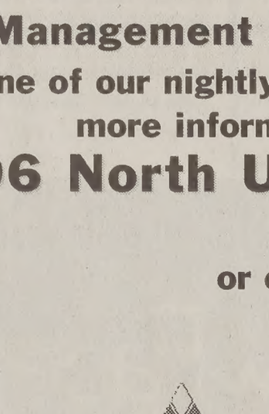

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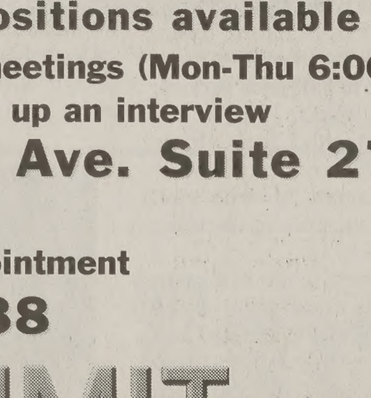

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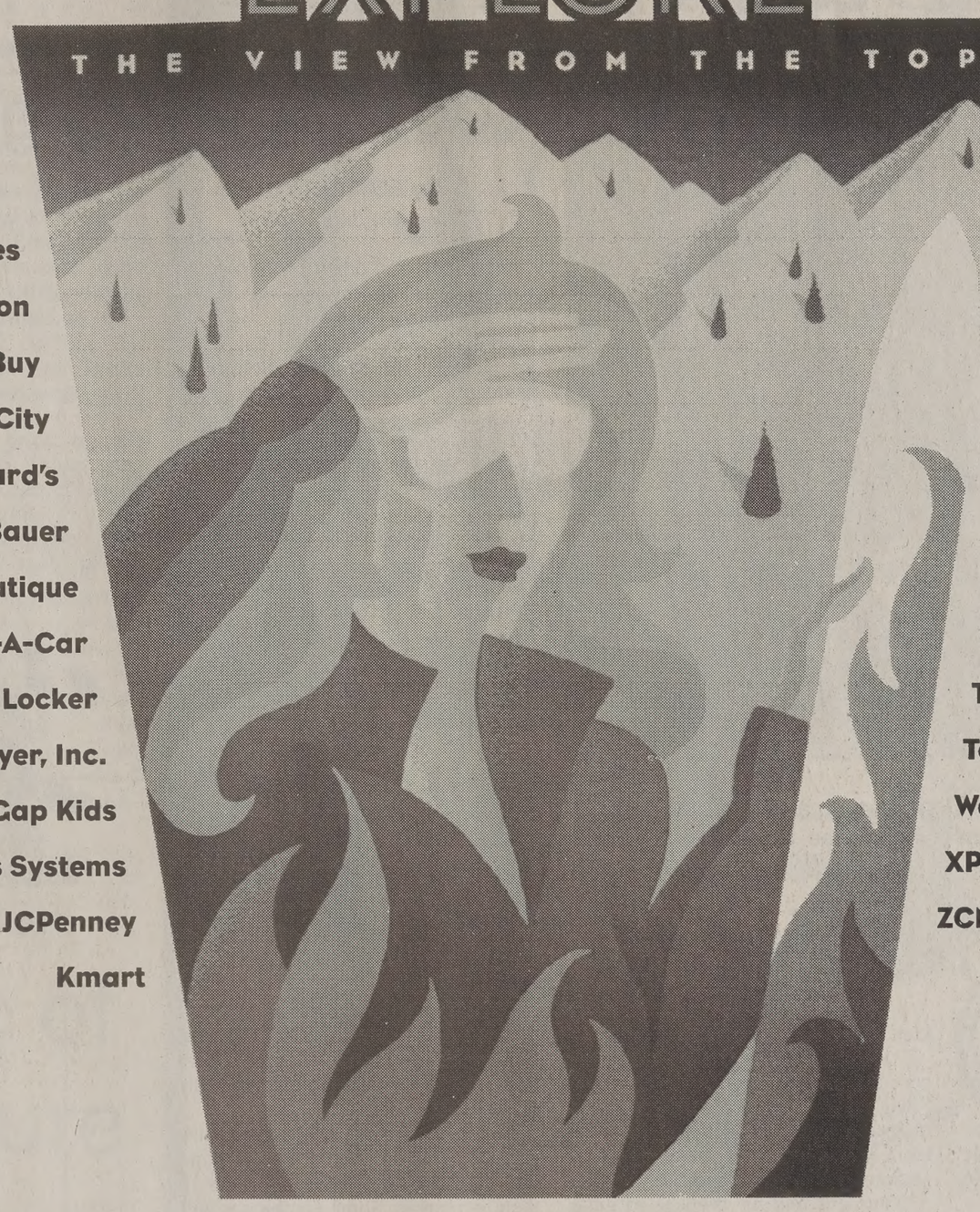

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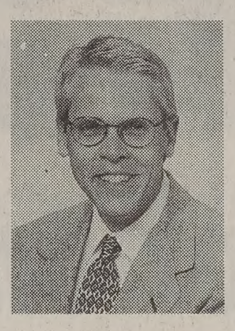

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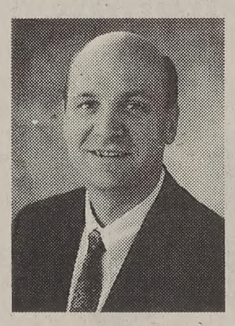

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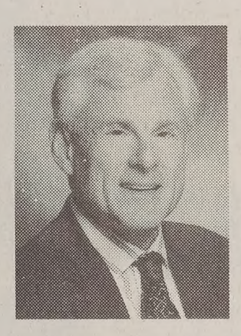
9 am to 2 pm	Career Fair	TNRB Atrium
3:30 pm	Panel discussion with top executives	151 TNRB
4:40 pm	Break-out sessions	TBA at panel discussion
5:40 pm	Reception and buffet with top executives	710 TNRB

Those attending panel discussion and break-out sessions will be eligible for door prizes at the reception.



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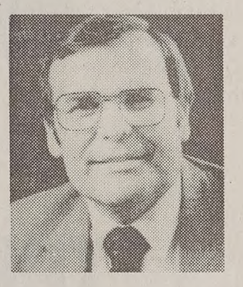

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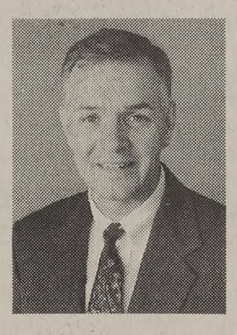

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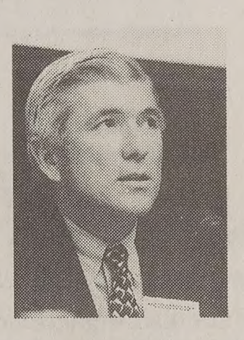

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Tanya Smith/Daily Universe

Wendi Keller, a junior majoring in theater, throws her husband, Evan Keller, off her during a rape prevention seminar in the Tanner Building Tuesday. Evan, a junior from Orem majoring in psychology, teaches the second-degree black belt of Kenpo Karate class.

Classes teach self-defense

By ANGELA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Students were educated about rape awareness at a seminar Tuesday night.

Crime prevention specialist for the BYU Police Department, Bob Eyre, emphasized the importance of understanding that crimes like rape can not entirely be prevented, but said education and awareness can help to reduce the risk of such occurrences.

"Crime can happen anytime, anywhere to anyone, but we can use information to protect ourselves and reduce the amount of crimes," Eyre said.

Evan Keller, a second-degree black belt in Kenpo Karate, was on hand to discuss how to avoid a dangerous situation.

"The best defense is a good offense," Keller said. "Avoid dark areas. Don't take the road that could put you in harm's way."

Keller also explained how to escape from a perpetrator if attacked. He said victims must first control their fear and then be prepared to do whatever is necessary to escape.

"You don't have to be afraid of another person, but you must decide now that you will do what it takes to get away," Keller said.

Keller pointed out four areas to hit a person when attacked. He said first use the thumb to try to gauge the perpetrator's eyes out. Then once the perpetrator is distracted, knee him in the groin.

Next try to kick him in the knee and slide your foot down the leg and stomp on his ankle. Finally kick him in the other leg and run.

With the help of his wife, Keller demonstrated what to do if the perpetrator has the victim on the ground.

"The guy will have to use one of his hands to do what he wants to do," Keller said. "When he moves his hand bring your knee up into his side, then hit to the eyes, knee him off of you, kick to the face, roll away then run."

Utah County Rape Crisis Team coordinators, Mindy Woodhouse and Sean Lamb, discussed acquaintance rape and told those in attendance to be leery of people who make you feel uncomfortable or nervous.

"Your gut feeling is there to gage what's going on," Woodhouse said. "Act on it."

Lamb said that one myth is that most rapes occur when girls are alone in a dark place.

"Fifty percent of rapes occur in residences and 30 percent happen in cars," Lamb said. "You are in a position where you are actually with a person you trust."

He went on to say that this false sense of security attributes to the fact that 70 percent of rapes in Utah County are acquaintance rapes.

For those interested in learning self-defense, a free class Wednesday nights from 8 to 9:30 will be sponsored by BYUSA beginning tonight.

Look for a job: go to internship

By ESTHER YU
Universe Staff Writer

Internships and other job opportunities are available through the annual career fair sponsored by the Marketing Institute: Retail Sales and Services of the Marriott School of Management in the Tanner Building Thursday.

Students from all majors can attend the fair and interview for jobs said Susan Famulary, a program coordinator for the Marketing Institute.

Although retail businesses are the most predominant at the fair, sales and service businesses also come to recruit.

Businesses at the fair will include electronic stores like Electronics Boutique, clothing stores like The Gap, department stores like Mervyn's California and super stores like Fred Meyer.

BYU's popularity toward retail recruiters is due to the University's "high moral standards, strong work ethic, intelligence and overall ability to adapt," Famulary said.

The fair will feature about 28 companies looking for interns, as well as graduates for full-time positions, Famulary said.

Internships average 12 weeks and usually pay $8 to $12 dollars, Famulary said. Also, they can earn one-to-three credit hours for their experience.

Students earning internships are generally responsible for housing and making sure they have contacts in their own areas. Some companies will fly their students to their destination and pave the way for them, Famulary said.

Students consistently say this is their best experience at BYU, Famulary said.

"I just thought it was worth doing. It only took 10 weeks out of my life," said Kim Varkevisser, 22, a senior from Pretoria, South Africa, majoring in international relations. "I learned a lot about different styles of management and working with different people with different temperaments. It was a great introduction to what the working world was like."

After graduation, interns often receive full-time job offers, Famulary said. "Salaries usually range from $25,000 to $35,000. There are frequent promotions and rapid progressions with these companies."

Steven Showalter, 26, a senior from Clackamas, Oregon majoring in music, has accepted the offer to continue on as a manager at Wal-Mart. "I'm a music major myself, and it allowed me to see that music majors can excel outside of music," Showalter said.

Besides applying for internships and jobs, students can win prizes donated by the participating businesses, Famulary said.

"We make it as fun Companies bring gifts fo ings, like CDs from the m music from Pearl Jam, cl Eddie Bauer and Land's E ious gift certificates," Fam

A one night stay for Olympia Park Hotel in Pa also be offered. Students as their resumes are drawn

The fair will be from p.m. in the Tanner Atriun tation meeting today in 1 5:30 p.m. will also allow hear about past internships

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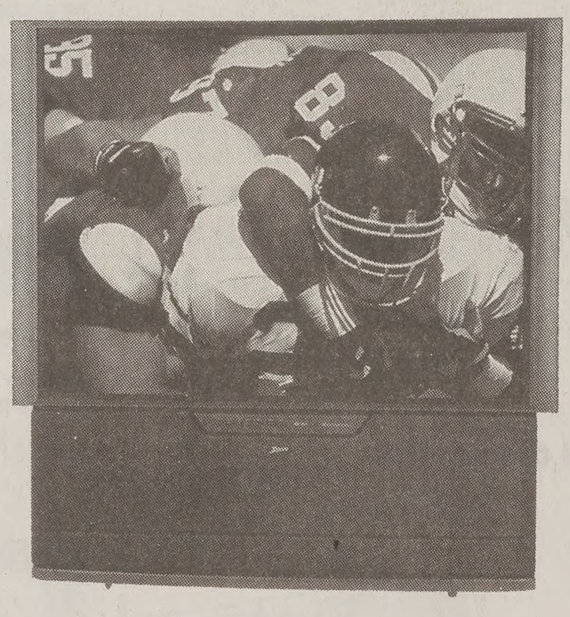

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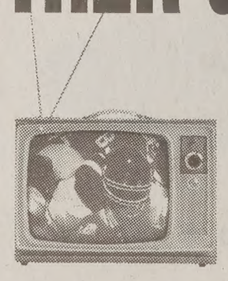

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LIEF *from page 1*

cognize," she said.
strong families. The fami- t a nicety, but a necessity. ntial element of our Father plan of happiness. Your eaven did not set you off hway alone, he gave you a said.
Smoot said the traditional nder political and social t-line battle that has been or several decades.
ent cannot save our fami- kers would be pleased if ven define what a family The salvation of our fami- s upon our obedience to the prophets.
et convenience be the factor regarding the per- ose as your eternal com- time and number of chil- ng into the world, and any sion either you or your es that adversely would primary role as parents,"

l element of our travel in ility", our ability to clear- tween right from wrong,

of the Holy Ghost helps through the fog of this find your way to your ne. The Holy Ghost helps ze distractions for what they are, strength to resist temptation, and peace when you are faced with difficult conditions. All in all, it clears the window of your soul and gives you the visibility needed to avoid life-threatening accidents and destructive detour," President Smoot said.

She said upon learning to recognize and follow the prompting of the Spirit, the way will become clear, darkness will be dispelled, fog will be lifted and visibility will increase.

The final element of our travel to consider are the "road signs", or the truths and fallacies that confront us, she said.

"The information age is in full swing. We have access to incredible tools for research, discovery and communication. We now have access to massive sources of information on the Internet and elsewhere," she said.

"You're bombarded with advertisements, enticements, directions and choices. And yet, all of the different road signs present you with only two classes of information: truth and fallacy. Truth endures and liberates, while fallacy falters and imprisons. Truth carries with it power, while falsehood yields only unfulfilled expectations," she said.

The challenge lies in recognizing the difference and seeing a road sign for what it really is, President Smoot said.

locaust topic of fessor's lecture

ARED GOOCH
erse Staff Writer

Lyon, professor of give this year's Parley n Humanities Lecture on ip between a German and a Jewish poet 1 a.m. in 2084 JKHB. , entitled "Hiedegger's Poet: Paul Celan's ith the German Thinker, ls with the historic and gs between these two

eat the relationship e German, Martin who is considered by the most important n the 20th century, and oet Paul Celan, who is most important Western 5," Lyon said.
has been studying Paul gs for almost 40 years little about Celan's his- Holocaust.
sh family was killed by y during WWII. Celan e writings of Hiedegger when he found out s a member of the Nazi bled deeply.
pens when a Jewish Holocaust survivor in postwar Europe, who is also a poet, finds himself drawn to the language and thinking of a brilliant German philosopher, who also happened to have been a Nazi?

"The questions that are raised here about the Holocaust are basically moral questions that interest all LDS," Lyon said.

"How do we listen to bad people who have good things to say? Do we pay attention to people whose thinking is different than ours? How can we find good in them?" he said.

Lyon will also talk of Celan's poetry dealing with the encounters of the two historical men. The lecture will cover their conflicts and eventual contact in the early 1950's.

Lyon has written several articles dealing with the two historical figures.

His articles have been published both in the United States and Europe.

The lecture is in honor of Parley A. Christensen who served as a professor of English at BYU from 1927-65. Christensen was also chair of the English Department for 20 years. The College of Humanities sponsors a lecture in his honor every year.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

i called as mission presidents

ESTHER YU
rse Staff Writer

mni will begin serving sidents for The Church of Latter-day Saints on

n Hansen of Kaysville estyles coordinator at School District. He will his wife, Joan Barber

Madsen of Miami, Fla., merica director at n/Proctor-Silex. He has Missionary Training l serve with his wife, Madsen.
uate, very pleased and Madsen said. "This call dstream, but when you are called, you go."

Gail Winn Ockey of Pocatello, Idaho, is a retired institute of religion director and instructor. His wife Marjorie Donette VanDam Ockey will preside with him

"The call itself has been one that has deeply humbled us," Ockey said. He also noted that his interview with Elder Henry B. Eyring and Elder James E. Faust was "a highlight in my life."

Rulon D. Robison of Idaho Falls, Idaho, is a physician. He will be presiding with his wife, Joan Jaquet Holladay Robison.

David T. Seamons of Provo, is a marriage and family therapist who will preside with his wife Ann Finlayson Seamons.

owships

MUSEUM AND RANTS-IN-AID This for serious scholarly lections of the Hagley Library. The grant is th degree candidates lars. These short-term pport visits to Hagley search in the imprint, torial and artifact col- are designed to assist th travel and living using the research col- rs receive a stipend, research holdings and he programs of the History of Business, Society. Grant recipi- l to spend their time agley, or at least trav- gular basis. Low-cost lations may be avail- museum grounds. uld be prepared to time to the award for eir appointment. The includes seminars, odically, noon-time s, concerts, exhibits programs offered e. Deadline to apply

HERBERT SCOVILLE JR. PEACE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM This opportunity is for college graduates, with a baccalaureate, education, experience or interest in nuclear arms control issues, and who demonstrate academic excellence. The Herbert Scoville Jr. Peace Fellowship Program is designed to allow students to experience Washington, D.C., while working full time on arms control research and/or advocacy. Fellows receive a $1,500 stipend each month, as well as travel expenses and health insurance. Students choose an organization to work with from a list of participating organizations and conduct independent projects and gain experience and leadership skills. A fellow also chooses a board member to serve as an ombudsman and mentor during their time in Washington. The program's goals are to provide a unique arms control experience, develop leadership skills to be used in public service, contribute to the critically important work of the participating arms control and disarmament organizations, and continue the work of Herbert Scoville Jr. The fellow lasts for four months. Deadline to apply for Fall Semester is March 15.

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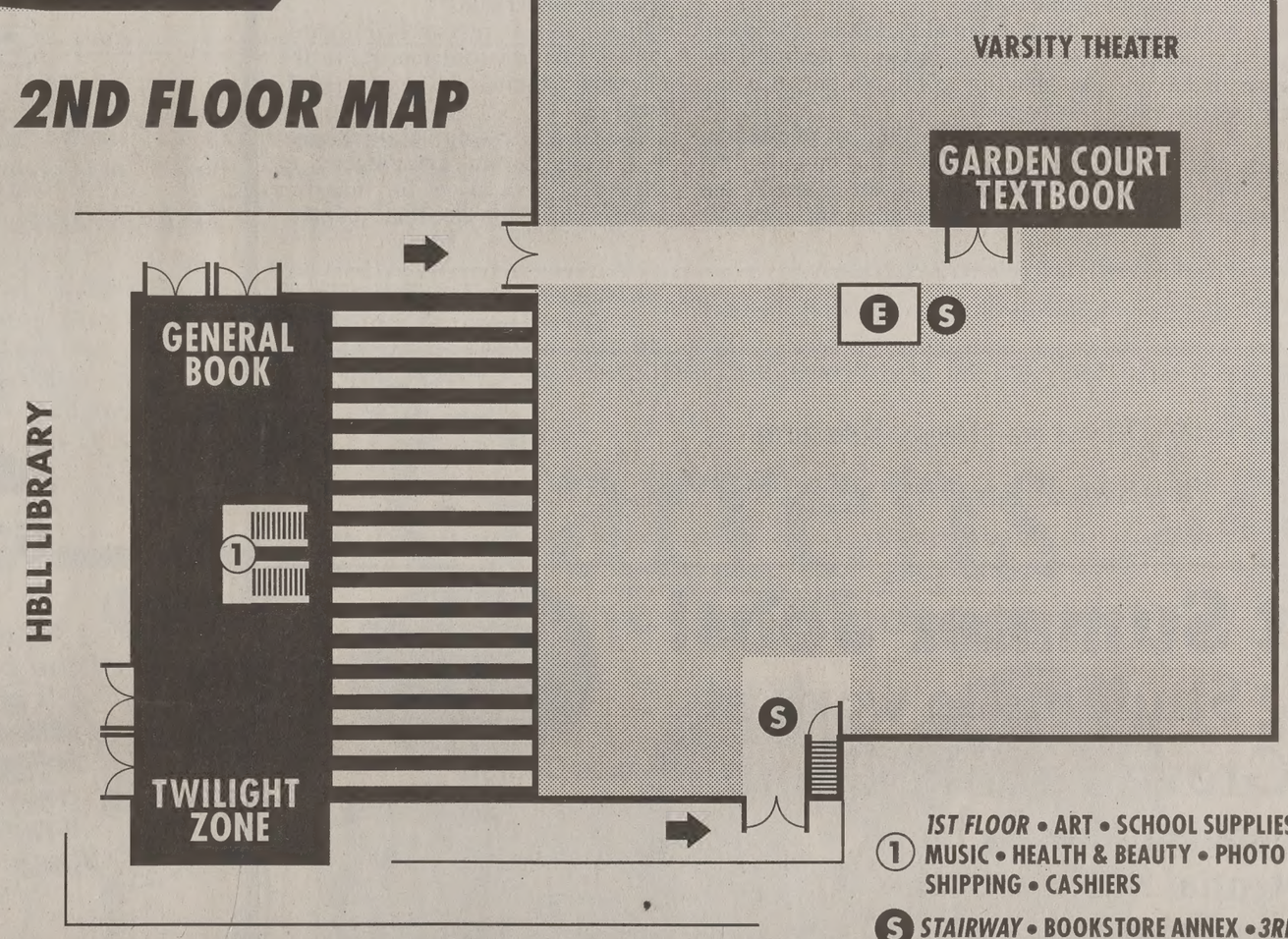

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Closed for Devotionals and Forums Tuesday 10:45 am - 12:00 pm

Center provides info on marriage, datin

Editors note: This is the first article in a three-part series on the Marriage Resource Center on campus.

By JULIE DUVALL
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to make its resources available to the general public, the Family Science Department has created a Marriage Resource Center.

The Marriage Resource Center will answer any questions by phone about dating, engagement, marriage or divorce prevention. A receptionist records the question, and then Family Science 403 students research the subject in groups of two or three. Within three to five days, the center returns the phone call with a list of resources to answer the question.

Brent Barlow, director of the program, considered creating a class like this for some time.

The decision to form the center was made after hearing a talk by Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Begin with your own home to preserve the sanctity of your marriage, the eternity of your covenants and the happiness which comes when there is love and security and trust in the family ... and reach out with a helping hand to those whose marriages have become troubled," President Hinckley said.

"We want to get the information we know out to other people," Barlow said.

While LDS literature is available through the center, the program is geared to help people of all religions.

"We have a three-tract program. The first tract is for the general population, the second is a Christian tract and the third includes Ensign articles and other published Latter-day Saint literature," Barlow said.

Barlow stressed the Marriage Resource Center is not a crisis center or a counseling program. The students do not offer advice but instead find published articles on the subject.

"We're not trying to take the place of (LDS) bishops. Think of us more as the ward librarians," Barlow said.

Barlow cited President Hinckley as also saying, "The family is falling apart all over the world. There is so much ... abuse. This will get worse unless there is an underlying acknowledgement; yes, a strong and fervent conviction, concerning the fact that the family is an instrument of the Almighty. It is also the basic unit of society."

Barlow said society is becoming overly optimistic about the decline of the divorce rate in the United States.

"The reason the divorce rate is is because cohabitation is increa now 3.7 million people are living tion in the nation," Barlow said.

Barlow said that the topic of often overlooked, and he hopes th will help people become more info

The Marriage Resource Center v own website within the next two

Resources are also available b (801) 378-2013, e-m Brent_Barlow@byu.edu, and (801)378-2800 Attn:Marriage Center.

Guest to speak on volcanoes

By AMY O'KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

"Volcanic Eruptions in History and Art" is the theme of this year's Quey Hebrew Lecture hosted by the Geology Department at 7 p.m. in 214 CTB.

Haraldur Sigurdsson, editor-in-chief of the Encyclopedia of Volcanoes and professor of oceanography at the University of Rhode Island, will be the guest speaker.

"Artists throughout the ages have documented their impressions of volcanic eruptions with their paintings which now serve as our only record of ancient eruptions," Sigurdsson said.

The lecture will trace volcanic eruptions from the oldest known painting of a volcano — a cave-wall painting from 6200 B.C. in Turkey — through ancient Greece, to the time of the Romans and up to modern day, said Eric Christiansen, associate chair of the Geology Department and professor of geology.

Sigurdsson will use volcanoes in art to illustrate a several-thousand-year history, he said.

"This lecture is one anyone could appreciate," said Matthew Mabey, assistant professor of geology.

People usually think of science and geology in terms of technological advancements, which is a sterile way of viewing science, Mabey said. This lecture will take a look at how science influences our culture and history, he said.

Each year, the Geology Department tries to choose a guest speaker who will have a broad audience appeal in order to attract the general public — not just geologists.

The Quey Hebrew lecture series was created about 15 years ago in the memory of its namesake. The late Quey Hebrew received his master's degree in geology from BYU in 1950. After he was killed in a car accident in 1980, his wife, Esther Hebrew, and family donated a fund in his name to the BYU Geology Department.

The Quey Hebrew lecture is free and open to the public. A reception with Sigurdsson will follow it.

Good samaritans

Members of the BYU 10th Stake package vitamins for LDS missionaries. The vitamins were donated by an anonymous company. Many wards and stakes took three weeks to package and label the 1.2 million vitamins, which came in the 55-gallon drums.

Shanna Ghaznavi/Daily Universe

Political theories made interesting

By SHANDA MURRAY
Universe Staff Writer

What is comparative politics? This question was asked by a political science professor who lectured at the Sigma Iota Rho roundtable Tuesday night.

"Actually that's a good question," said John Griffin, professor of political science.

According to Griffin's lecture, comparative politics is difficult to define because it has no unifying methodology, paradigm or theory. It is best described by the questions asked about it, Griffin said.

"Think of comparative politics as a hothouse of ideas," Griffin said. This concept is important to people who want to build international theories about how the world works.

Griffin said heresies, issues that people disagree on, provoke lively thought and discussion, bringing about new theories.

"It is good that we don't have one way of doing things," Griffin said. "It is when people don't agree that new ideas are born."

Kristine Grigorian, a junior from Armenia majoring in political science, said her study of comparative politics has brought new insight into her life.

"I've learned more in my life than I ever learned before...through three years of college," Grigorian said.

Griffin said that comparative politics analyzes questions, such as why the Berlin wall fell and how to encourage democracy in South America and Africa.

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Net magazines lecture topic

By JENNI LESTER
Universe Staff Writer

Creating electronic magazines and research journals has a bright future with its many advantages over print versions. Although, it is still very limited.

Julene Butler of the Harold B. Lee Library said the possibilities for using electronic journals are numerous even though they are not widely available.

Butler will speak on the future of electronic journals today at noon in 4824 HBLL.

Randy Olsen, deputy university librarian, said the library subscribes to more than 100,000 full text electronic journals and is in the process of negotiating for more than 100 more titles.

He also said one of the primary objectives of the library is "to subscribe to as many electronic journals as possible that are relevant to the curriculum and research interests of BYU."

One advantage of using electronic journals, Butler said, is information can be published much sooner because it does not have to go through the traditional print process.

According to the Project Muse homepage at http://www.bowdoin.edu/ dept/library/news/muse.html, Project Muse plans to digitize numerous journals "to make them available through electronic subscription weeks in advance of the printed copies." Researchers can receive information much sooner if it is distributed electronically rather than in print.

The use of electronic journals also opens up the possibility of including video or soundbite, Butler said.

She said this possibility is not being used extensively yet, although an astronomy journal has started to include photographs in its electronic publications.

With electronic journals, it is possible to retrieve the article desired without having to buy an entire issue, Butler said.

One would think the use of electronic journals would cut down on the cost of publishing the journals, but Butler said, "There's a lot of debate over whether it really saves money." Only about one fourth of the cost relates to printing, she said. Some say the hidden costs of retrieving and storing files will make up for the money saved from having to print the journals the traditional way.

According to the JStor homepage at www.jstor.org/about/need/html, "None of the electronic publishing initiatives to date has resulted in significant saving for libraries. The publishers that offer electronic and print subscriptions tend to sell them for a bundled price, usually on the order of 10 to 30 percent over the price of the paper subscription alone."

Some of BYU's faculty are wondering whether the academic world will accept electronic journals as true research, Butler said.

She said her research indicates "those that are contributing to the electronic journal will not be penalized."

She said a few universities have even made formal amendments to their policy to allow for research being published in electronic journals.

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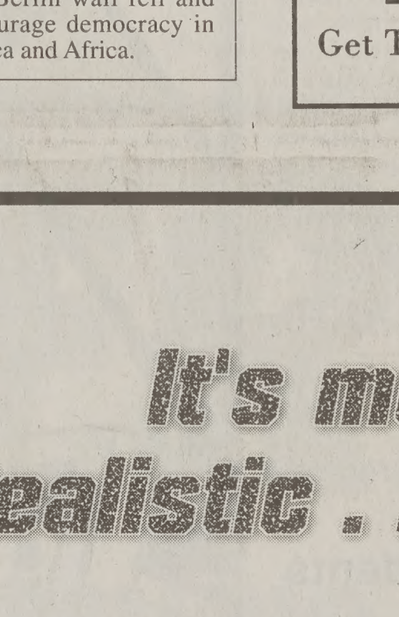
DAN SEEVER



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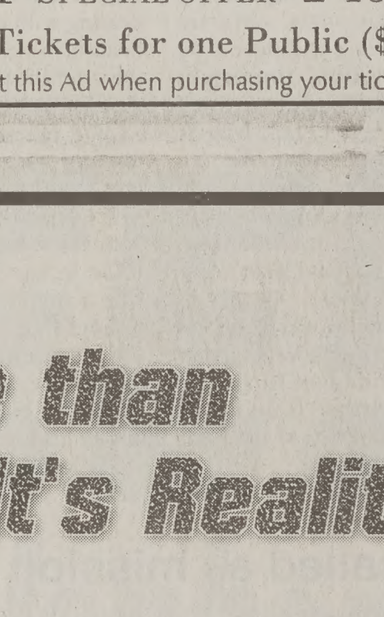

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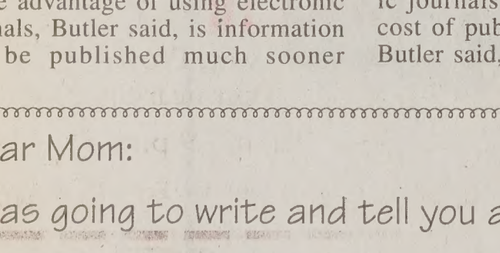
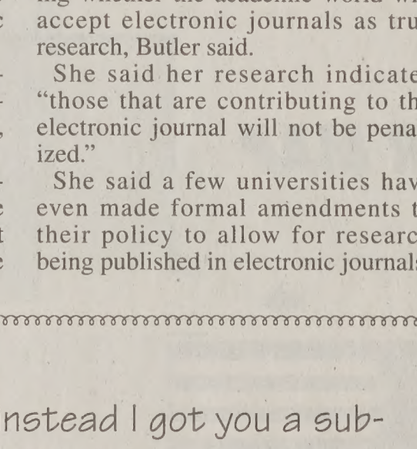


Ropes Course



General Requirements: To be considered for employment you must have graduated from high school, with priority given to BYU students or students accepted for fall semester. Applicants should be in good health; of excellent character, be interested in helping families grow together, and willing to maintain residence in camp through the summer (May 27-Aug. 31)

Phone: 378-6739

Lifestyle Editor: Eric D. Snider
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: eric@du2.byu.edu

:anic' stays afloat with Oscar nominations

ing stops ig boat

ATHER SINCICH
erse Staff Writer

nominations are in, and s moved its powerful m the box office to the

dominated the 70th emy Award nominations inations, including Best phy, Best Art Direction, iting, Best Director and

nominated for Best matic Score, Best Sound Effects, Best Sound iting, Best Costume Make-up and Best

Actress category, Helena ter, Julie Christie, Judi Hunt and Kate Winslet ed. Kim Basinger, Joan nnie Driver, Julianne loria Stuart were nomi- Supporting Actress: n, Robert Duvall, Peter in Hoffman and Jack re nominated for Best Best Supporting Actor ncluded Robert Forster, kins, Greg Kinnear, Burt Robin Williams.

ential" had seven nomi- ding Best Picture, Best (adaptation), Best phy, Best Art Direction Editing. In addition, it or Best Sound and Best matic Score.

"Good Will Hunting" was nominated for Best Picture, Best Film Editing, Best Screenplay, and Best Original Score.

"As Good as it Gets" and " Kundun" were each nominated for four awards as well. "As Good as it Gets" was nominated for Best Picture, screenplay, film editing and comedy score. "Kundun" is nominated for Best Costume Design,Best Cinematography, Best Art direction and Best Original Dramatic Score.

"The Full Monty," "Amistad," "Men in Black," and "The Wings of the Dove" were each nominated for three awards. "The Full Monty" was nominated for Best Picture, Best Editing and Best Original score. "Amistad" is competing for the Best Original Dramatic Score, Best Cinematography and Best Costume Design awards. "Men in Black" was nominated for Best Make-up, Best Comedy Score and Best Art Direction. "The Wings of the Dove" was nominated for Best Screenplay (adaptation), Best Costume Design and Best Cinematography.

Foreign language film nominations include, "Beyond Silence," "Character," "Four Days in September," "Secrets of the Heart" and "The Thief." Documentary feature nominations are "Ayn Rand: A Sense of Life," "Colors Straight up," " Four Little Girls," "The Long Way Home" and "Waco: The Rules of Engagement."

"The Sweet Hereafter" was nominated for Best Director and "Oscar and Lucinda" was nominated for Best Costume Design."Air Force One" was nominated for Best Film Editing.

The Academy Awards ceremony will be broadcast live March 23.

Academy announces nominees

Associated Press

Complete list of Academy Award nominations announced Tuesday:

BEST PICTURE: "As Good As It Gets," "The Full Monty," "Good Will Hunting," "L.A. Confidential," "Titanic."

ACTOR: Matt Damon, "Good Will Hunting"; Robert Duvall, "The Apostle"; Peter Fonda, "Ulee's Gold"; Dustin Hoffman, "Wag The Dog"; Jack Nicholson, "As Good As It Gets."

ACTRESS: Helena Bonham Carter, "The Wings of the Dove"; Julie Christie, "Afterglow"; Judi Dench, "Mrs. Brown"; Helen Hunt, "As Good As It Gets"; Kate Winslet, "Titanic."

SUPPORTING ACTOR: Robert Forster, "Jackie Brown"; Anthony Hopkins, "Amistad"; Greg Kinnear, "As Good As It Gets"; Burt Reynolds, "Boogie Nights"; Robin Williams, "Good Will Hunting."

SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Kim Basinger, "L.A. Confidential"; Joan Cusack, "In & Out"; Minnie Driver, "Good Will Hunting"; Julianne Moore, "Boogie Nights"; Gloria Stuart, "Titanic."

DIRECTOR: Peter Cattaneo, "The Full Monty"; Gus Van Sant, "Good Will Hunting"; Curtis Hanson, "L.A. Confidential"; Atom Egoyan, "The Sweet Hereafter"; James Cameron, "Titanic."

FOREIGN FILM: "Beyond Silence," Germany; "Character," The Netherlands; "Four Days In September," Brazil; "Secrets Of The Heart," Spain; "The Thief," Russia.

SCREENPLAY (written directly for the screen): Mark Andrus and James L. Brooks, "As Good As It Gets"; Paul Thomas Anderson, "Boogie Nights"; Woody Allen, "Deconstructing Harry"; Simon Beaufoy, "The Full Monty"; Ben Affleck & Matt Damon, "Good Will Hunting."

SCREENPLAY (based on material previously produced or published): Paul Attanasio, "Donnie Brasco"; Brian Helgeland & Curtis Hanson, "L.A. Confidential"; Atom Egoyan, "The Sweet Hereafter"; Hilary Henkin and David Mamet, "Wag The Dog"; Hossein Amini, "The Wings of the Dove."

ART DIRECTION: "Gattaca," "Kundun," "L.A. Confidential," "Men In Black," "Titanic."

CINEMATOGRAPHY: "Amistad," "Kundun," "L.A. Confidential," "Titanic," "The Wings of the Dove."

SOUND: "Air Force One," "Con Air," "Contact," "L.A. Confidential," "Titanic."

SOUND EFFECTS EDITING: "Face/Off," "The Fifth Element," "Titanic."

ORIGINAL MUSICAL OR COMEDY SCORE: "Anastasia," Stephen Flaherty, Lynn Ahrens and David Newman; "As Good As It Gets," Hans Zimmer; "The Full Monty," Anne Dudley; "Men In Black," Danny Elfman; "My Best Friend's Wedding," James Newton Howard.

ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORE: "Amistad," John Williams; "Good Will Hunting," Danny Elfman; "Kundun," Philip Glass; "L.A. Confidential," Jerry Goldsmith; "Titanic," James Horner.

ORIGINAL SONG: "Go The Distance" from "Hercules," Alan Menken and David Zippel; "How Do I Live" from "Con Air," Diane Warren; "Journey To The Past" from "Anastasia," Stephen Flaherty and Lynn Ahrens; "Miss Misery" from "Good Will Hunting," Elliott Smith; "My Heart Will Go On" from "Titanic," James Horner and Will Jennings.

COSTUME: "Amistad," "Kundun," "Oscar And Lucinda," "Titanic," "The Wings of the Dove."

DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: "Ayn Rand: A Sense of Life," "Colors Straight Up," "4 Little Girls," "The Long Way Home," "Waco: The Rules of Engagement."

DOCUMENTARY (short subject): "Alaska: Spirit of the Wild," "Amazon," "Daughter of the Bride," "Still Kicking: The Fabulous Palm Springs Follies," "A Story of Healing."

FILM EDITING: "Air Force One," "As Good As It Gets," "Good Will Hunting," "L.A. Confidential," "Titanic."

MAKEUP: "Men In Black," "Mrs. Brown," "Titanic."

ANIMATED SHORT FILM: "Famous Fred," "Geri's Game," "La Vieille Dame et les Pigeons (The Old Lady and the Pigeons)," "The Mermaid," "Redux Riding Hood."

LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM: "Dance Lexie Dance," "It's Good To Talk," "Sweethearts?," "Visas and Virtue," "Wolfgang."

VISUAL EFFECTS: "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," "Starship Troopers," "Titanic."

Oscar winners previously announced this year:

GORDON E. SAWYER AWARD: Don Iwerks.

SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL AWARD: Gunnar P. Michelson.

HONORARY AWARD: Stanley Donen.

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rs of yesteryear popular with Oscar panel

sociated Press

HILLS, Calif. — The ard nominees Tuesday ormers whose heydays , the '70s — and even

usiness veterans who much in the Hollywood

spotlight for years were honored with Oscar nominations.

The comeback kids: Burt Reynolds, Peter Fonda, Julie Christie and Gloria Stuart.

The 87-year-old Stuart became the oldest performer nominated for an acting award, getting a nod for best supporting actress for her depiction of the 101-year-old Rose DeWitt Bukater in "Titanic."

The actress was a star of the 1930s, where her credits included "The Old Dark House," "Air Mail" and "Gold diggers of 1935." She has spent most of the last several decades painting, gardening and traveling.

Christie, 56, was nominated for the role of a faded actress in a troubled marriage in "Afterglow." She was last nominated 26 years ago for "McCabe and Mrs. Miller." She won an Oscar for her performance in the 1965 film "Darling."

Of her five films in the 1990s — including "Fools of Fortune" and "The Railway Station Man" — few attracted any attention.

Reynolds, who turns 62 on Wednesday, was nominated for best supporting actor for his depiction of adult filmmaker Jack Horner in "Boogie Nights." It was the "Deliverance" star's first Oscar nomination. He also won a Golden Globe for the role in January.

Reynolds' last films have all fizzled: "Striptease," "Citizen Ruth," "Two if by Sea," "The Maddening" and "Mad Dog Time."

Fonda, who shot to fame as the writer and co-star of 1969's "Easy Rider," was nominated for best actor for his role as the beekeeper Ulee Jackson in "Ulee's Gold." The performance also won him a Golden Globe last month.

Like many of his comeback peers, the 58-year-old Fonda's most recent work has gone largely unseen: "Grace of My Heart" and "Bodies, Rest & Motion."

Fonda, son of the late film legend Henry Fonda, said he hadn't really gone away.

"You just haven't gone to the art houses. I make 1.2 movies a year. This was just a part that got a lot of critical acclaim," he said.

"I'm a lucky actor to be employed at the moment and to be nominated for this very prestigious award," he said. "I carried my dad's watch during the movie for good luck. I've got in on now."

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DAY

INTERNATIONAL rnational Cinema, 250 inues its theme of ory and the Past" with week. Showtimes are . "Adada" (1987, 118 in the early part of this s about a mentally o "suffers a tragic turn Korean with English t shows at 3:15 and 9 p.m. today. "The Nasty Girl" (1990, 92 minutes) is a comedy about a student who finds her town's secret shame connected with Germany's Nazi past. It is in German with English subtitles, and it shows at 7:15 p.m. "Toto Le Heros" (1991, 90 minutes) is about a man who thinks he was switched at birth and now wants to live his life over again. It is in French with English subtitles, and it shows at 5:25 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with IC card; $1 otherwise.

THEATER — ONE-MAN SHOW: "Wilford Woodruff: God's Fisherman" will be shown in the Pardoe Theatre today through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. each night. The play is a one-man show dramatizing the life of a LDS missionary and church leader. Tickets are $7 for students, $9 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or for more information.

MUSIC — A CAPPELLA: The University of Utah A Cappella Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square in Salt Lake City. The concert is free.

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Stars face downside of success

By KEVIN D. GULLEDGE
Universe Staff Writer

Illustration by John Lepinski

Hollywood has created many Frankensteins in the past. But now, the film industry is accused of bringing to life the monsters within its own actors.

The year 1997 was a rough year for some of the silver screen's regulars. The death of Chris Farley and the incarceration of Robert Downey Jr. and Christian Slater shocked some, while others bowed their heads and accepted it as life in the fast lane.

Does the film industry screw bolts into the necks of actors? Is it the viewers that dictate film content? Are we asking for more sex, drugs, crime and violence? Where is the sacrificial scapegoat hiding?

"The industry absolutely magnifies the problem," said Rhett Bautista, a senior from Minnesota majoring in Theater and Media Arts.

"Hollywood is a vampire that sucks the blood of anyone it can, until it can't give anymore."

There is no doubt that pressure is becoming more intense for these actors, who seek alternative methods of relieving stress.

"These kids are afraid they're going to be yesterday's news," said Mary Jo Slater, casting director and mother of Christian Slater. Sometimes, yesterday's news becomes today's obituaries.

> ***"I have no excuses. I find myself defenseless. I have been addicted to drugs since I was eight years old."***
>
> *— Robert Downey Jr., actor*

Bautista said Farley, who died of a drug overdose late last year, was always going from one extreme to the next to find balance, which eventually ended in a downward spiral.

"I think Chris would be alive today if people would take a stand and put their foot down," Bautista said.

Is the lesson being learned?

From inside the cells of a Los Angeles prison, two celebrities are contemplating the answer.

Slater, imprisoned for assault and drug charges last August, maintains a lengthy list of brushes with the law.

"I'm learning and developing certain tools and skills for living that I didn't necessarily possess before," Slater said in an interview with Entertainment Tonight.

"I would say I have learned more in the past 70 days than I have learned in my entire life ... I'm more happy right now than I have been."

Those skills may involve some of the 90 days of community service Slater is performing.

According to Access Hollywood, his happiness might stem from the TV and VCR in his cell. Or maybe it's because he gets to bring and wear his own clothes and also bring and cook his own food. The phone in his cell also suggests it's business as usual for the star.

Is the treatment fair?

Is the pill others are sentenced to swallow taken with a spoonful of sugar?

Downey's earlier probation was altered by a judge to allow him to continue working on films and to avoid immediate jail time even if he should relapse.

And relapse he did.

Downey went on a drug and alcohol binge of his own last July, resulting in the revocation of his probation.

The same judge that had previously altered his probation last April, ordered him to immediately begin serving six months in a Los Angeles County Jail.

"I'm running out of ways to rehabilitate you," Judge Lawrence Mira said at the sentencing.

"I'm going to incarcerate you, and I'm going to incarcerate you in a way that's very unpleasant for you."

People need to learn a lesson. Unfortunately, people with political, social or economical power are the last ones to learn, Bautista said.

Dean Duncan, a Theater and Media Arts instructor, said lifestyle choices, rather than the industry, influenced these stars.

"I think it's just an example of young men with too much money and too little restriction," Duncan said.

"I have no excuses," Downey said at his sentencing. "I find myself defenseless. I have been addicted to drugs since I was eight years old."

So, is the industry off the hook?

Every industry is dangerous if you are not squared, Duncan said.

Slater's next big film is ironically titled "Very Bad Things" in which he plays a party hound caught at an outrageous bachelor party.

"This movie really gives me an opportunity to let the best out," Slater said in an interview on ET.

Downey and Slater have now committed to taming the beast within.

Robert Downey Sr. said his son was a great artist and friend and would become a great man when he overcomes his problems.

How are BYU students to avoid this same disaster of success?

"The principal way to be prepared is to understand the nature of the beast, preparing morally and ethically," Bautista said.

"Some people think just because I'm a church member ... I've got it coming to me.

"But it's not that way; you must fight for it."

Duncan agrees.

"Good people work hard, sacrifice and lose things," Duncan said. "We are safe, if we are safe in the first place."

Internet site adds to f

By AARON BOYD
Universe Staff Writer

For those who spend Friday nights surfing the net, a good launch pad into a little local activity is the Internet site collegedaze.com.

Students on campuses nationwide can access the site for coupons, local events and ideas for things to do that do not involve staring at a computer screen for hours.

Collegedaze has drawn the attention of several local businesses that advertise on the page. Most of the coupons and vouchers the businesses offer are substantial enough to make students want to go to the real-world location.

Two-for-one and half-off coupons can be obtained by printing the Internet page they are on.

The site also categorizes their sponsors according to ease of use. Restaurants, car repair shops, sports stores and formal-wear shops are listed.

Some favorites might be the rent-one-set-get-one-set-free ski packages offered by Parks Sportsman or links to Johnny B's website where more discounts can be found.

Another service on the Internet site is a movie-listings section, where Varsity Theater fans can find a calendar of movies for the month. Collegedaze can also send reminders of desired movie showings via e-mail.

For those who like to plan their leisure time in advance, the site also has several other calend events in Provo and in th ing area.

Other features of the I include a classified page Crabby" advice page tha lished on the site twice a w

Another feature, calle Grind, is packed with trivi Each week, the person w the most trivia questions w cial Collegedaze T-shirt.

The student services p links to ride boards, tut and a page for buying and lege texts.

Collegedaze is one of se ized pages that keep stud date on events. Campus ev community calendars resources are just a click a

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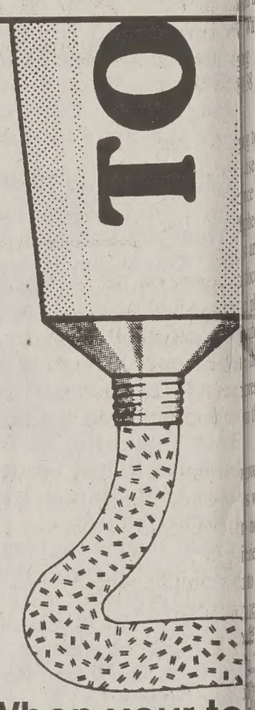

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SAC Student Advisory Council

Q&A

BYU Student Alumni Association

Panel Discussion

"BYU's Ranking, Reputation, and Academi Quality"

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JSB Auditorium

Panel Members:
Ned Hill -- Strategic Planning
Bruce Higley -- Institutional Research
John Tanner -- Assist. V.P. of Academics
Carrie Jenkins -- University Publicity
Dean Faulkner -- Acting Dean of Honors and G.E.
Paul Brinkman -- Director of Planning and Policy U of U

Immediately Following:
Q & A with
President Bateman @ 12:00

http://byusa.stlife.byu.edu

oreographer uses que prop in show express emotions

SA RENEE MADSEN
iverse Staff Writer

owned Israeli choreogra-
otheiner has returned to
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which opened Feb. 6, will
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ement.
considered by many to
otheiner's most powerful
nd works, said Nancy
, a spokeswoman for the
nce Theater.

"'Chairs' is a sophisticated piece," Smith said. "The work is very diverse and, at the same time very poetic. It's an exquisite piece of dancing."

Gotheiner is a native of Israel but has lived in the United States since 1978.

Smith said Gotheiner's reputation as a teacher, choreographer and director is recognized internationally. He is the artistic director of his own company, which was founded in 1987. Gotheiner has taught all over the world, including cities such as Sao Paulo, Vienna, Zurich and Tel Aviv.

> ***"'Chairs' is a sophisticated piece. The work is very diverse and, at the same time, very poetic."***
>
> *—Nancy Banner Smith, Spokeswoman for Repertory Dance Theater*

"His choreography is designed to invoke thoughtfulness ... a meaning that goes beyond the music and the dancing and hits our own human experiences," Smith said. "It is beautifully shaped with emotions."

Gotheiner received an Artist Fellowship in Choreography from New York Foundation for the Arts in 1991. He also received the Weiselberg Award from the National Arts Club.

Gotheiner has previously worked with the Repertory Dance Theater choreographing a piece entitled "Erosion."

The performance is supported by grants from a number of groups in the community, including the Utah Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

General admission to "Chairs" is $12. Students may purchase discounted tickets for $10 through ArtTix by calling (801) 355-2787.

et West's production h seeing for artistry

RINA GULSTAD
iate News Editor

's performance of "The
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The local troupe sought
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Heldey and Jeffrey
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fectively mimicked
bird and gained the
tion and praise.
were well worth stay-

ing past intermission. The dancers wore brighter, more eye-catching costumes, changing from the predominant peach of the performance's first half to a crisper blue and green. And the scenery, designed by Peter Cazalet, gives the effect of the enchanted forest without diverting attention from the dancers.

While the Prologue and Act I tell how Princess Aurora was doomed to a hundred-year sleep, the following two acts tell the love story of Aurora and the Prince.

Amidst the somber faces of the courtiers was Bene Arnold as the animated Fairy Carabosse, the ballet's antagonist. Arnold brought life and levity to otherwise mellow scenes in the Prologue and Act I. Her deep-green costume and extreme facial expressions spotlighted the character's evil nature. Arnold's talent showed more in her expression than in her dance, for her character does not perform many technically difficult solos. Although a bit overzealous, Arnold dominated her scenes through expression.

But none of the dancers could have portrayed such emotion without the accompaniment of the Utah Chamber Orchestra.

Live music has its pros and cons, but in this case the benefits overruled any mishaps. The Utah Chamber Orchestra was not mistake-free. There was an occasional wrong note or instrument out-of-tune, but the orchestra had a rich tone that carried the performance.

Tchaikovsky's score is fairly difficult, with finger-tying solos for the piccoloist, clarinetist and others. Reminiscent of "The Nutcracker Suite," the score for "The Sleeping Beauty" has an overall upbeat character. The bass instruments and horns help to create mystery, while the lighter woodwinds bring a livelier tone.

The orchestra, like the scenery, is successful in not overpowering the dancers. The music complements the overall mix and adds to the performance.

Ballet West's "The Sleeping Beauty" was an overall solid performance. The trained eye could spot mistakes, but most likely, the general audience missed them.

"The Sleeping Beauty" will be performed 7:30 p.m. at Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee that day. Tickets can be purchased through the ArtTix Box Office or at any Albertson's ArtTix outlet, or by calling 355-ARTS. Discounts are available for students and groups of 15 or more.

Ballet West will also perform "The Sleeping Beauty" in Ogden's Egyptian Theatre Feb. 16 and 17. For ticket information, call the Ogden Symphony Ballet Association at (801) 399-9214.

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Sports Editor: Dar
phone:
e-mail:darren@du

Students deserve prime seating

College sports are about crowds.

What would a football, basketball or volleyball game be without some rowdies in the stands creating a controlled melee? Eventually, the games wouldn't be played anymore.

Fans with basketballs on their heads, shirtless guys with letters painted on their chests and crowds chanting in unison are just as much a part of sporting events as the players and coaches themselves.

Recently, there's been a little debate on campus about student and alumni seating in the Marriott Center for men's basketball games. A few letters have been sent in to The Daily Universe, and some fans have sounded off on radio talk shows.

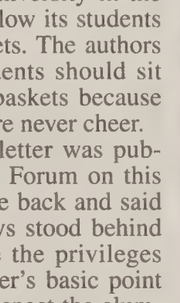
Let's settle the debate once and for all. We'll start by examining the evidence, then we'll come to a conclusion.

A letter was published in The Daily Universe's Reader's Forum a couple weeks back basically saying BYU was the only major university in the country that did not allow its students to sit behind the baskets. The authors of the letter said students should sit courtside behind the baskets because the alumni who sit there never cheer.

Soon after, another letter was published in the Reader's Forum on this subject. A reader wrote back and said the alumni have always stood behind the team and deserve the privileges they receive. The writer's basic point was students should respect the alumni, and the seating is fine.

For the last piece of evidence, I overheard a fan call in to the KSL post-game show after the Colorado State game. The caller was a BYU alumnus who watched the game from the student section. When he tried to stand, students told him to sit down. He finished his call by saying students should stay home if they didn't want to participate in the game.

Alright, I stated that as diplomatically as possible so as to prevent a lawsuit. Now, to the decision.



Scott Bell

Daily Universe Associate Sports Editor

I don't know if BYU is really the only university in the nation without students sitting behind the backboards at games. But I agree it is at least one of the few, and it's a shame.

Duke's Cameron Indoor is proof enough. The place is considered one of the best five arenas in the country despite the fact it only sits about 6,000 people. Duke students ring the court, and their antics are notorious. Imagine Cameron Indoor with Duke alumni lining the court, politely sitting on their hands. Not quite the same image, huh?

Or how about The Pit at New Mexico. It's an insanely intense place to play. Just ask Utah. I still remember in BYU's glory days how tough it was to visit The Pit. Students behind the baskets would hold up life-size posters of scantily-clad women as BYU players shot free throws. Not that I'd encourage that, but you bet those fans influenced the games.

As for the second letter, respect isn't the issue. Cougar Club members and original donors to the Marriott Center do deserve and get respect. Their contributions help BYU sports survive financially. But I think an entire side of the arena furnished with seats instead of benches is sufficient respect. The seats behind the baskets could respectfully be given to the students without hurting any alumni feelings.

Supporting the team is a different matter. At last Saturday's University of Tulsa game, the alumni seating looked like some psychedelic Chinese checkers board. There were a bunch of multi-colored spots dotting the orange background. Maybe half of the lower concourse was full, while the upper concourse was barren.

Regarding the caller, what was he doing in the student section anyway? Even if he was there (maybe he was confused), I honestly don't know where he was sitting. The students in the lower concourse stood the entire game. Their chants got in the head of Colorado State's Matt Barnett, similar to games against Wyoming and New Mexico when the students got on Gregg Sawyer and Royce Olney.

BYU students should be sitting behind the baskets. Students would have more of an impact there than people who stand only when miniballs are tossed at them and cheer loudest after the halftime show.

Coach Steve Cleveland has gone to great lengths to say how much the program needs student support. He's done as much as he can to get students back to the games. Well, those in charge of Marriott Center seating should put students behind the baskets in addition to their current seats if they really care about students showing up.

Marriott Center crowds have been better this year, but they could improve. Why not unleash the students, and see what happens.

Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

A young boy leads the cheers as fans celebrate during the BYU-Utah men's basketball game at the Marriott Center.

Men's golf finishes third in Mexican tournament

By CHELSEA LEINENBACH
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's golf team ended up in third place at the 1998 International Intercollegiate tournament this weekend, after shooting a final round of 285. The match was hosted by Rice University and was at Club Campestre Golf Course in Monterrey, Mexico.

"I think the team did really well. I mean after a two month break with the snow and not being able to play, we are fairly pleased with how we did," said Mike Henderson, a member of the men's golf team. "We will probably just get better from here on out. I was really happy with the way the guys played."

> ***"We will probably just get better from here on out."***
>
> *-- Mike Henderson men's golf team*

The Cougars held their own, shooting 17 under par for a total of 847. Though they came close, they could not take the victory from California-Berkeley who finished at 839. The Cougars were one stroke behind Southern Methodist, which finished second at 846.

Third place was a bit of a disappointment for the team. Even with the level of difficulty of the course, the team felt like they should have done better.

"The golf course was really easy, which makes it easier for the teams that aren't quite as strong." Henderson said. "So it really brings everyone into the tournament. It is hard to win a golf tournament when everyone can play."

Coach Bruce Brockbank agreed that they should have done better, but he was still pleased with the team's performance considering it's winter break.

"I think that we played alright considering we just came out of the winter, not to mention that we shot 24 shots better than last year at this tournament and we were still third behind the winner," Brockbank said.

Though the Cougars are dissatisfied with their performance, they won't deny having had a good time in Mexico.

"It was a good time, third isn't really what we wanted, we really wanted a win," Henderson said. "So we weren't too happy about that, but it was definitely a really good trip, it was a lot of fun and we met a lot of neat people."

Henderson finished seventh place with a final score of 210. Henderson was only six strokes off the winner, Seth Thornton of Northern Texas, who shot a final round of 64, placing him first with 204.

BYU's Matt Thurmond shot a three day total of 212 for a 12th place honor. Billy Harvey shot a team low of 69 the final day of the tournament, finishing in 17th place with 213.

The Cougars are ranked 17th and play again Feb. 18-20 at the John H. Burns Intercollegiate tournament in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Women's Top 20

Team	Rec.
1. Tennessee	25-0
2. Connecticut	23-1
3. Old Dominion	19-2
4. Louisiana Tech	18-3
5. North Carolina	19-4
6. Stanford	13-5
7. Texas Tech	16-4
8. Florida	18-5
9. (tie) Arizona	15-5
10. (tie) Illinois	15-5
11. No. Carolina St.	18-4
12. Virginia	16-5
13. Duke	16-6
14. Florida Intl.	19-1
15. Vanderbilt	16-5
16. Hawaii	20-1
17. Washington	15-5
18. Western Kentucky	18-7
19. Wisconsin	17-7
20. Utah	17-3

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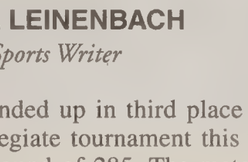
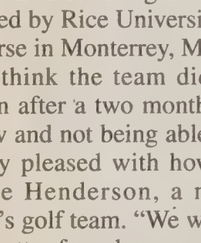


Who cares? Dogs are color blind.



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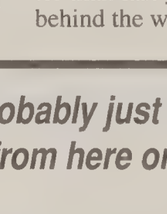

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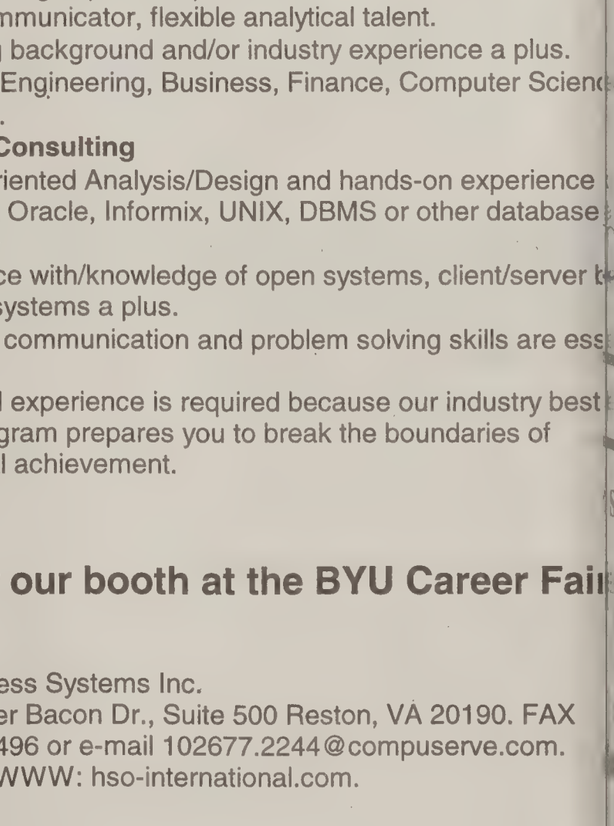

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KRT photo

airs figure skater Artur Dmitriev partner Oksana Kazakova in a "death spiral" Tuesday during the finals of the pairs figure skating competition at the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan. The couple won the gold with their performance.

ssian pair wins gold despite judges

Associated Press

Japan — Whoever decided to call mpics of "Peace and Harmony" obvi- nat figure skating judges were invited,

feelings were pretty much smoothed time the Russian duo of Oksana Artur Dmitriev closed out the some- ious competition with a nearly flaw- gram to win the gold medal Tuesday ment there.

went to their countrymen, Yelena nd Anton Sikharulidze, and the bronze n pair of Mandy Woetzel and Ingo gument there.

y had two nights earlier, the judges' stuck as much in the past as the pre- appened was nothing as obvious as nce with the short program Sunday ikharulidze wiped out on a triple toe ved high enough artistic marks to be

nen you could have laid down a bet erezhnaya would have to get run over ni to leave the building Tuesday night al.

isn't a victimless crime, but you that because it's always committed aters don't always know why they're led by the judges. Most often, it's ct skaters from their own country. 's done to return a favor, and a few his late date, there are Cold War left- overs being warmed up.

But the skaters know this much is certain: complaining will only get them low-balled even more.

Woetzel and Steuer were the ones who caught the short end of the cards Tuesday night. Their sins on the ice were precious few: They were out of sync on several spins and she came down with both feet on one landing.

Berezhnaya and Sikharulidzé, meanwhile, blew their trademark opening split triple twist when she went only 2 1/2 revolutions, and their ending was a flat-out disaster. Coming out of the final lift, just seconds from the end, she leaned back on a wobbly edge, slipped into his path and - POW! - down they went like dominoes. Apparently, that was the exact moment that several of the judges chose to scour the floor for dropped pens.

Steuer must have thought about saying as much. Instead, he decided to grin and bear it.

"It was a dream and that's why we skate here. It doesn't matter if it was gold, silver or bronze. It was," he said finally, "a medal."

The American pair of Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungjen couldn't say even that much. They were dealt the bad hand Sunday night, skating the cleanest program of their Olympic careers, but getting placed fourth behind Berezhnaya-Sikharulidze.

At the time, they said, in essence, they were happy just to be there. Ina repeated that sentiment Tuesday night - with good reason. This time, they skated poorly and yet pulled the marks they needed to hold onto their placement.

"We went out and had a good time and had fun and we're fourth at the Olympics. And that," she said, "is fine with us."

For all the frilly costumes, they're actually a tough lot, these skaters. Steuer did all those lifts despite torn ligaments in his right shoulder. Woetzel tripped on a rut in the ice during her long program at Lillehammer, fell face-first and had to be carried off that night by Steuer. She still has the scar.

Two years ago Berezhnaya's former partner cut a deep slash into her skull with his skate while they practiced side-by-side camel spins. She required emergency surgery, slipped into a coma, and was rescued by her current partner, Sikharulidze. She fell in love with him, then out, all the while battling to regain her strength, her speech and her skating abilities.

She made it all the way back to the medal platform Tuesday night, though perhaps one step higher than she deserved, thanks to the judges.

But it wasn't a totally warm, fuzzy and harmonious night — Tonya Harding made an appearance. Sort of.

Two disc jockeys from a Portland, Ore., radio station brought an inflatable doll in a blue velvet skating dress with a likeness of Harding taped over the face. From her lips, naturally, a cigarette dangled.

The doll came flying out of the stands following the performance of the Ukranian pair and was quickly adopted by Igor Marchenko and Evgenia Filonenko.

Since the Ukrainians started the evening in 13th place and moved up only three places, it was apparent Harding had lost some of the sway she once had with the judges.

Winter Olympics Medal Count

	G	S	B	Total
Russia	3	2	0	5
Germany	1	1	3	5
Canada	1	1	1	3
Italy	0	2	1	3
Norway	0	1	2	3
Netherlands	1	1	0	2
Bulgaria	1	0	0	1
Finland	1	0	0	1
France	1	0	0	1
Ukraine	0	0	0	1

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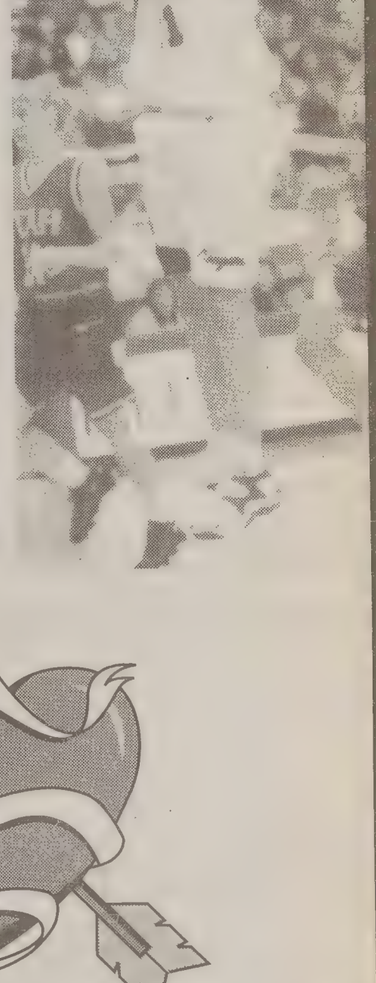

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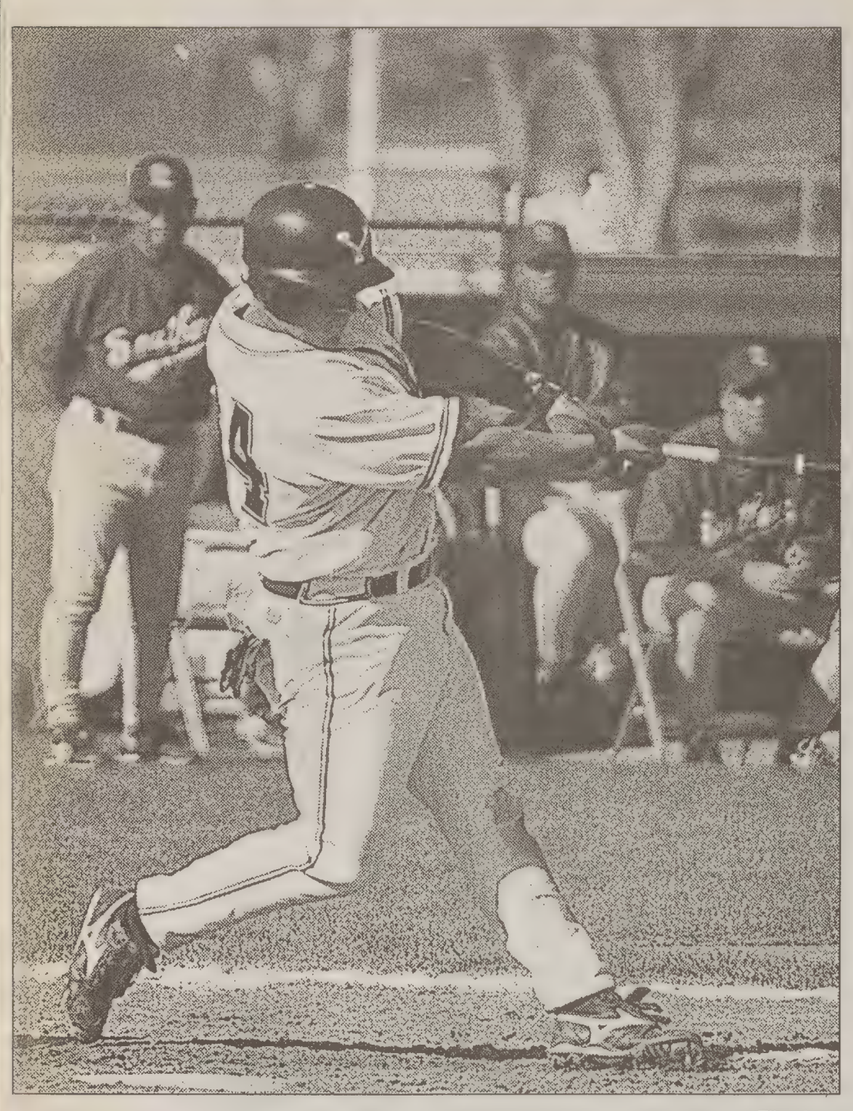

File photo

A Cougar ballplayer swings for the fences during a game last season. BYU opens its home season March 19.

Boys of summer back, Cougars fill MLB void

After yawning through the second half of Sunday's NBA All-Star Game, I was feeling a bit depressed.

I realized that there was still a week before pitchers and catchers report to spring training.

Then again, the winter doldrums are almost over, for the Major League Baseball season is nearly upon us.

You see, I am part of a dying breed known as a baseball fanatic. The NFL? The NBA? Who needs them? Give me the good old MLB and I'll be happy from spring training to the last pitch of the World Series.

Joel White
Daily Universe Associate Sports Editor

I'm tired of watching old World Series games on Classic Sports Network. I'm tired of watching Spanish play-by-play of Mexican League games on Univision or Telemundo or whatever station it is on.

But I got baseball fever bad Monday night. I was in the Twilight Zone when I saw one of the year's first baseball preview yearbooks on one of those rotating magazine racks. I didn't buy or even read any of it. Just the fact that it was there was enough to give me shivers of anticipation.

Tuesday's USA Today teased me with their brief "Baseball is Back" preview. The article led off with the line, "Is there any better sign of spring than the phrase 'pitchers and catchers report?'"

The answer is no.

I admit, baseball isn't a flawless sport. Annual labor problems, ridiculously escalating salaries, outrageous new stadiums and George Steinbrenner are just a few of the problems the game is facing.

But I'm not here to offer solutions to those problems. I'm here to discuss a particular problem that I will have this summer during the baseball season.

I won't be able to go to any games. I'm staying in Provo.

Last summer, my wife and I went to Kansas for my internship, and while we were there, we went to Kansas City regularly to see the Royals play whoever. I am not a Royals fan. I just wanted to see some baseball games.

This season will be different because we are staying here in baseball-free Happy Valley.

Sure, there are the Salt Lake Buzz, but driving all the way to Salt Lake for AAA games gets old. Trust me. I've done it a lot.

After pondering over this problem for hours, I came to the only reasonable conclusion I could: I'm going to support the Cougars.

Yes, I'm going to fill the MLB void in my soul this summer with the clank of those aluminum bats, the bleachers that belong at a high school football game and the traffic just a few yards away from the field.

It's not the majors. It's not even professional baseball. But even though I have yet to go to a BYU game, I am sure that Cougar baseball is great baseball.

Well, it's at least got to be great offense.

Judging by the stats from last year's team, how can baseball fans not jump at the chance to see a game when a team scoring 20 runs and losing is a regular occurrence?

Coach Gary Pullins has been around here 21 years. He has put some good teams on the field, and this year's team shouldn't be any different. Fourteen lettermen from last year's squad are coming back to improve on last year's solid 37-18, fourth-place finish. This year, the team is 5-0 so far.

I can't say I'm really familiar with the BYU baseball team. I'm a new fan. But I do know that they have at least three .400 hitters from last year coming back.

That may not sound like anything special by NCAA standards, but that is some wicked offense in any league you play in, with or without aluminum bats.

I can't say I'll go to every home game, but I will go to as many as I can. In a month or so, I'll be dying for any baseball I can get.

I never thought I'd write a column and give props to a team that won't even play a home game until March. But I'm in a baseball mood.

For baseball fans, there is no substitute for good old MLB.

But I bet Cougar baseball comes close.

Skier wins first gold for U.S.

Associated Press

IIZUNA KOGEN, Japan — The United States won its first medal of the Nagano Olympics when Jonny Moseley bumped and jumped his way to gold in the men's moguls.

Moseley, 22, of Tiburon, Calif., was the last of the 16 competitors to dash down the mogul field. He bounced through the bumps like a pinball and performed his signature "air" move: a 360 Mute Grab Jump in which he did a full "helicopter" rotation and grabbed his inside ski.

The run earned him 26.93 points. The silver medal went to Finland's Janne Lahtela with 26.00 points and the bronze to another Finn, Sami Mustonen, with 25.76.

"I got No. 1!" Moseley shouted when he saw his winning score go up.

The moguls event is scored by judges, who count 50 percent for turns and 25 percent each for speed and jumps.

The event was held under sunny skies, with thousands of flag-waving and horn-blowing fans gathered along the sides and at the bottom of the hill.

Picabo Street wants gold rush at Gam

Difficult times for U.S. skier since '94 Games in Norway

Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan — Picabo Street drove slowly past the downtown square where the medals are awarded, capturing the scene as if with a mental video camera, seeing it transformed from an empty stage to a crowded ceremony, she on the podium, the American flag flapping, the anthem playing.

She whispered prayerfully in hopes of living that vision, gold draped around her neck, and flashed back to a similar vision four years ago when she won the downhill silver.

"In Lillehammer, I saw a lot of things the night after my training run when I was first," Street said. "One of the things I saw over and over and over again was me on the podium, getting a medal. It's something that's here as well. I came here to bring home the gold, and that's what I'm shooting for."

Street set her alarm for 5:50 a.m. Tuesday, and lay dreamily in bed until 6:03 when her coach knocked on the door and told her to stay under the covers.

The women's super giant slalom, the first of Street's two races, had been postponed at least a day because of the ceaseless snow.

No big deal for Street. She was ready to go, and she'll be ready to go again when, or if, the snow pauses. She's not frazzled by the wait, relaxing in the company of her father, brother, boyfriend J.J Lasley, the former Stanford running back, plus her agent and her manager.

Every inch of snow that falls and every day the race is delayed works slightly in Street's favor.

The new snow is wet and sticky, a thick, crusty coating on top of the hard pack beneath, smoothing out many of the risky little bumps and carvings in the terrain. Some skiers prefer hard slick snow. Not Street, who grew up in the West on lush, natural snow like this that grips the skis.

"This is more what I'm used to," she said. "Some people just like to ski real powerfully and aggressively and, grrrrr, push on their skis real hard. But I like to finesse it and trust my instincts. When I'm healthy and in my zone, one of the big things I do is trust my instincts."

Street believes she's completely recovered from the training run crash that tore up her knee a year ago in Vail, Colo., and is almost over the 45-second knockout concussion she suffered in another crash 10 days ago in Are, Sweden.

Even a day's delay gives her that much more time for the lingering, fuzzy headaches to subside.

If Street were an NFL player, as Lasley was briefly, she might not be getting an OK from the team doctor to return to competition.

Dr. Elliot Pellman, the New York Jets and New York Islanders physician who is leading an NFL study on concussions, said he would be extremely cautious about letting a player back in the game when he's still having headaches after a concussion.

"In the NFL and the NHL, we'd want you to be asymptomatic," Pellman said in a telephone interview from New York. That means no headaches, no visual problems, none of the symptoms that indicate brain damage and could be exacerbated by a second blow to the head.

"But if she's seen by a neurologist, and she understands the risks and is determined to ski, you can't say no to her," Pellman said.

Street, who had throbbing headaches and trouble dealing with bright lights the day after the crash in Sweden, was examined by a neurologist last week and had a CAT scan of her brain and X-rays of her neck.

She shrugs off the headaches, as most football and hockey players do, saying they "kind of creep in and out" and don't worry her.

"I can't tell if it's jet lag or dehydration or stress or the concussion," she said.

She is loathe to acknowledge danger, yet it lurks for her in both races. She rushed back from anterior cruciate ligament surgery in near record time, and any little weakness in that left leg could lead to another wreck.

Nothing would be sweeter for Picabo Street, for the kids who idolize her, for all of American skiing, than if she were to win one more Olympic medal, especially the gold one she saw dangling from her neck when she drove by the ceremonial square.

Full recovery: Street wins skiing

Associated Press

HAKUBA, Japan — Picabo Street, the master of the unexpected, pulled off her biggest surprise yet — an Olympic gold medal in the women's super-G.

Street, a downhill specialist coming back from knee surgery and a crash in late January, was the second racer to come down the hill Wednesday (Tuesday night, EST), and then watched in amazement as the world's top super-G skiers failed to catch her.

"I don't believe what I'm seeing," she exclaimed in the finish area, then pumped her fist and screamed in delight as favorite Katja Seizinger of Germany was unable to beat her time.

The silver medalist in the 1994 Olympic downhill, Street finished in 1 minute, 18.02 second[s] Michaela Dorfmeister of [Austria] one-hundredth of a second[s] Meissnitzer won the bronz[e]

Seizinger was sixth.

"I made a mistake abo[ut] through the course," Stre[et] made me mad and I just w[ent]

The race was run in pictu[re] weather — a clear blue sk[y] a backdrop to snow-cove[red] tains. It was the first Al[pine] awarded in the Nagano Oly[mpics]

Canadian athlete loses medal

Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan — The first Olympic gold medal in the youngest, hippest sport in the games — snowboarding — was stripped because of marijuana use.

Ross Rebagliati of Canada, the first Olympic snowboard champion, tested positive for the drug after his winning run in the men's giant slalom Monday, the International Olympic Committee said.

It was the first positive drug test of the Nagano Games.

IOC director general Francois Carrard said Wednesday (Tuesday night EST) that Rebagliati had been asked to return his gold medal. The Canadian Olympic Association said it would appeal the case.

Carrard said the first part of the two-part drug test found traces of metabolized marijuana in Rebagliati's urine.

The second part of the test turned up more signs of marijuana use, 17.8 nanograms per milliliter, Carrard said. That meant Rebagliati, whose triumph was celebrated throughout Canada, was out.

"It is always sad to be facing such a situation," Carrard said. "It was not an easy decision to take."

He refused to go into detail about the decision-making process, citing Canada's appeal. But he did say the IOC board vote was 3-2, with two members abstaining.

The IOC also could have reprimanded Rebagliati.

"Opinions were quite split," Carrard said.

International ski federation rules allow 15 nanograms per milliliter; the IOC allows none. The fact that Rebagliati's levels were tested at above 15 "did have a certain influence on the debate," Carrard said.

Marijuana long has been on the IOC list of banned drugs, but it was not believed that the drug ever was involved before in a positive test at the games.

Rebagliati said at his post-victory news conference that he first realized his Generation-X sport has reached Olympic status when drug testers started to appear at meets.

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Voice Male in Concert

The Daily Universe said that Voice Male "definitely stole the show" at BYU's a cappella jam. They later gave it back. For this concert they will bring their own show. It is usually kinda fun.

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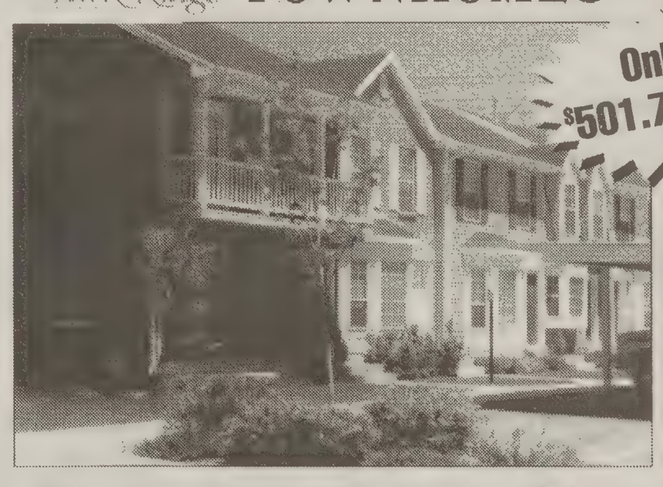

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Get the news at newsnet.byu.edu

Do you speak Japanese?

Sunflower USA is looking for motivated individuals to work as Japanese-speaking guides. Full/Part time positions are available in selected American cities, including managerial positions. An orientation meeting will be held on ***Thursday, February 12th from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. in 3211 ELWC.***
Refreshments will be served.
Interviews will be conducted after the orientation meeting in the same room until 8:00 p.m., then again from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in 2410 ELWC

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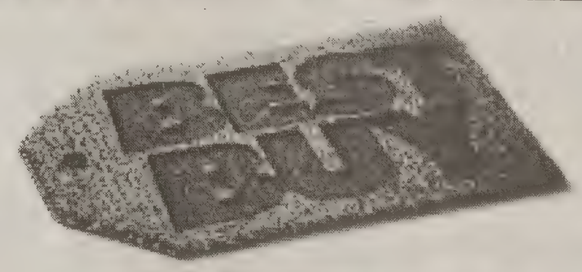

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KRT photo

eedskater Casey FitzRandolph touches the ice on his ympic record in the first round of the 500-meter speed- etition. The record was broken again in the first round.

medal shortage trates athletes

ociated Press

pan — Let the games or the United States.

o what was expected to most successful Winter , the United States is tumbling from the ski o'one to the speedskat- ano.

mericans go, someone er country's colors is going higher, going

Mosely finally picked States' first medal, a n's mogul competition

erican egos, Canada e medals. Talk about a t the neighbors to the

osed to be this way in Americans, not at all. the 1994 Games in the United States golds and one silver, old Bonnie Blair, Dan hy Turner still to go. rungers of snowboard- up to go gold early in e the Dream Teams in re skating took to the

en all downhill for the ending men's down- ommy Moe is having d isn't expected to

my nightmare," U.S. n Peter Foley said.

lking about the xplicable wipeout in rt.

ave speaking for U.S. ittee-executive direc- ultz, who all but eek that these would games for the United

ter a six-medal wipe- n 1988 led to signifi- in athlete support, training and funding, the United States took promising steps by claiming 11 medals in Albertville in 1992 and 13 in Lillehammer in 1996.

Finally, Americans seemed to be getting some bang for their much bigger Winter Olympics bucks.

Just 10 years after sending off some Olympians to the Calgary games with miserly $2,500 stipends that barely paid their transportation costs, the USOC gave as much as $65,000 apiece to athletes in these games — and that doesn't include the millionaire NHL players like Chris Chelios and Pat LaFontaine.

"We reconfigured the whole structure of the USOC to see how best to provide athlete support," USOC president Bill Hybl said.

"You look at the depth of the U.S. team and you will see a crescendo leading to the 2002 Games in Salt Lake City," he said.

Crescendo? It's been more like crash and burn.

The snowboarders got shredded, munching too many "death cookies," and even the always-dependable speedskaters, who have accounted for nine of the last 24 U.S. Olympic medals, are slipping and sliding to low finishes.

Looks like a bad case of the Bonnie Blair Blues for the United States, especially now that its most depending winter medal-collector — Blair and her six medals in three games from 1988-94 — has retired.

And don't look for any help from Blair's husband, speedskater David Cruikshank, who finished a very un-Bonnielike 25th in the 500 meters.

Figure skating, and the possible medal-sweeping trio of Michelle Kwan, Tara Lipinski and Nicole Bobek, can't get here fast enough.

The question is, will the United States have more than one medal by the time they compete?

"I feel great," Kwan said.

At least somebody wearing red, white and mostly blue does.

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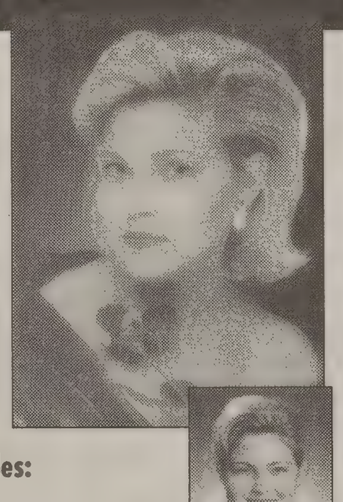

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Fatal Accidents in Spanish Fork Canyon in 1997 & 1998

Date & Time		Milepost	Total Fatalities	Contributing Factor
2/2/97	1101	201	2	speed
2/5/97	1616	192.5	1	speed
4/27/97	1955	184	1	speed
4/27/97	2315	201	1	left of center
8/20/97	1300	198	1	improper overtaking
9/1/97	1651	192	1	other
9/13/97	2007	204	1	left of center
10/31/97	1701	199	3	speed
12/21/97	1503	193	1	speed
1/5/98	1325	189	1	speed
1/23/98	1613	193	2	left of center
2/8/98	1035	196	2	speed

source: Dept. of Public Safety/ Utah Highway Patrol

Graphic by John Lepinski

Highway deaths prompt scrutiny

By MARCUS BURTON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's most dangerous stretch of road has again become a hot topic with Utah officials, according to statistics from the Utah Highway Patrol.

U.S. Highway 6 between Spanish Fork and Price is under evaluation by Utah County authorities, legislators and residents to determine a remedy for the situation.

In 1997, 27 fatalities occurred in Spanish Fork Canyon. One hundred and forty-seven people had to be air-lifted out of the canyon, 125 to 130 of those air-lifts were related to traffic accidents.

"Highway 6 is a legalized death trap, and our pleas continually fall upon deaf ears," said Mike Dalpiaz, mayor of Helper, Carbon County.

Representatives from the Utah Department of Transportation and officials from southern Utah County, Helper and Price attended a meeting Monday night to discuss possible tactics to reduce accidents in the canyon.

"Since 1993, 104 people have died," said Rep. Glenn Way, R-Utah. "This is a state issue, not a Utah County and Carbon County issue."

People need to know about the dangers that exist in the canyon, said Rep. Brad King, D-Carbon.

"People need to know that there are people dying out there, and they are their friends as well as ours," he said.

The Utah Highway Patrol reported that the majority of accidents have been a result of people driving too fast.

"I would say that speed is the largest problem in the canyon," said Alan Mecham, UDOT region three director. "With all the truck traffic and recreation traffic there, people become frustrated and they take chances they would not normally take."

Lt. Ron Ostler, director of Utah County Highway Patrol, said he attributes the accidents to both speed and the bottlenecks in certain turns in the road.

"We are aware of the statistics and are concerned. It's a vital concern in everything we do," said Hal Clyde, a UDOT commissioner.

Rebuilding Highway 6 with four lanes is estimated to cost $250 million — money the state does not have, Clyde said.

Short-term solutions include posting varying speed limits depending on the conditions, having a "lights on" zone and adding more deputies to patrol the road.

"You have got to have the signs and the limits to make people obey or to encourage them to obey, whatever it takes," Ostler said.

Quake victims seek relief

Associated Press

GHANJI, Afghanistan — There aren't enough men left alive to dig graves for all the dead in this village. It's even hard to tell this was once a village.

About 2,000 of the 5,000 people who called the steep stretch of brown hillside their home are presumed dead, crushed in an earthquake by the bricks they formed with their hands from the mountain soil.

Rescuers in jeeps and on donkeys reached a handful of villages in northeast Afghanistan with desperately needed aid Tuesday. During the day a series of strong aftershocks struck in the aftermath of Wednesday's devastating 6.1 magnitude quake.

Estimates of death tolls range from 3,000 to 5,000.

In Ghanji, the bodies that have been found were hastily buried. The cemetery is spiked with crude sticks marking new graves, each holding about 10 bodies.

Piles of crumbled mud bricks that once were houses are dissolving in the cold rain and washing slowly downhill.

Survivors, like Abdul Romon, huddle in crude tents in front of the ruins of their homes.

"The first quake destroyed us," the 34-year-old said, watching his children try to warm themselves at a campfire. "But there have been three more quakes since then. We're still waiting for more."

Romon's brother was killed, and his brother's two children. But Romon has little time to mourn. He has to feed his seven children.

Farhi Niso, 55, lost her son and four grandchildren. She squatted Tuesday on a pile of mud bricks.

"Everything we had is under this rubble," she said quietly, still in shock.

Of the 27 remote villages destroyed in the quake, only two have roads. Ghanji is one of them. But the road is little more than a footpath. It took rescue workers nearly a week to get here, and now that they've arrived there's little they can do.

"We have nowhere to shelter these people," says Sheila Hall, a medical coordinator with Doctors Without Borders.

The temperature is about 40 degrees — warm enough to turn the snow to torrential rain and cold enough to make life in an unheated tent dangerous.

Meanwhile, fresh snow Tuesday blanketed the only airstrip within miles of the quake zone — in Hajaghar — forcing the United Nations and the International Committee of the Red Cross to cancel relief flights.

But a convoy of trucks from the World Food Program reached the quake zone Tuesday after a two-day, 72-mile journey, carrying nearly 20 tons of food, blankets, tents and cooking stoves.

Villagers whose donkeys survived are trying to get out. Many set out on the daylong walk for Rustaq, the regional center 12 miles away that escaped the worst of the damage.

Heading the opposite direction, residents of Rustaq have piled their donkeys high with bread and are travelling to Ghanji to offer what they can. There are no cars.

Unlike most of Afghanistan, women are visible everywhere in Ghanji. Most villagers are devout Muslims, and women rarely left the house before the quake. But now they have no houses.

Aid agencies raised their death toll estimate to more than 3,000 after seeing the devastation. Afghan officials put the number closer to 5,000.

The new tremor Tuesday killed at least 11 and destroyed two more villages, said Masood Khalili, Afghanistan's ambassador to India. Indian seismologists said it registered at magnitude-5.

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13 killed in Tijuana, El Nino responsible

Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — Government officials pledged to rebuild this devastated city to be better prepared for storms like the one that killed 13 people and forced hundreds to flee over the weekend.

But even as Tijuana residents picked through the soggy rubble, another El Nino-driven storm barreled toward the coast north of San Francisco. Up to 2 inches of rain was expected by Tuesday.

At least seven deaths are blamed on the storms that began dumping as much as 2 feet of rain a week ago. Hundreds of homes have been damaged or destroyed, and an early tally of storm damage was put at some $300 million.

The Clinton administration has declared 27 of the state's 58 counties disaster areas eligible for federal aid. Some 1,500 people were still at emergency shelters on Monday.

Californians took advantage of Monday's break to clear roads, clean drains and rebuild sandbag barricades. Even with the day of sunshine, the state was far from drying up.

Seven-foot waves and a 6-foot tide pounded San Clemente beach homes and ate away 100 feet of sand at Malibu's Broad Beach. One home was destroyed and four others badly damaged.

In Northern California, the waters of the state's largest natural lake crept higher, threatening homes. Nearly two-thirds of 500 families living at Clear Lake, 110 miles north of San Francisco, refused to follow an evacuation order, authorities said.

No such order was needed for Crystal Haro, whose home near Gilroy, about 30 miles southeast of San Jose, was damaged by floodwaters.

"It's never gotten that bad," Haro said. "They had to send in a raft to come get us. Now we're just looking for a new place to live. But we don't know where to go or who can help. We're not going back."

In Tijuana, residents and officials tried to clean up from the storm that struck Baja California early Sunday, with swirling floodwaters dragging several people from their homes to their death.

"The hill was falling down. All the water was running through the house," said Hermillinda Garcia, who brought her five children to a shelter.

Andrea Quintero watched helplessly as her husband, Valentin Martinez Mora, was swept away to his death when a wall of water thundered through their neighborhood. Martinez had started his truck, but it stalled.

"I saw his truck go tumbling in the water and my husband disappear," Quintero told the Los Angeles Times. "He never yelled. I couldn't believe what happened. I called out his name, but he didn't answer."

The most damage was in newer, poorer neighborhoods in outlying sections of this city across the border from San Diego. At least two areas were inaccessible until Monday and residents depended on helicopters to get food and medical help.

Authorities said as many as seven people may still be missing.

Faux fat now in stores

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Procter & Gamble Co.'s calorie-free but much-criticized olestra fat substitute began its national debut on store shelves Tuesday after nearly 30 years and $500 million in development.

P&G has been testing olestra, which it markets under the brand name Olean, in several cities, even in its own Fat-Free Pringles potato crisps. Frito-Lay Inc.'s WOW! chips, sold under the Lay's, Ruffles and Doritos names, made their first appearance on store shelves from Seattle to San Francisco Tuesday.

The national rollout of Pringles and other brands by both companies is expected to be complete by summer.

Olestra is a synthetic chemical made from sugar and vegetable oil. It has some of the taste and texture of real fat, but its molecules are too large to digest, so it passes through the body unabsorbed.

The product faces one marketing hurdle: critics say it causes diarrhea and severe cramps. The Food and Drug Administration, in approving the product in 1996, required companies to include a warning label on snack packages saying olestra may cause "abdominal cramping and loose stools."

A P&G-funded study in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that chips made with olestra caused no greater stomach problems than other chips.

Olestra gives people diarrhea in far larger numbers than the company acknowledges and should be ordered off the market, said Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

P&G has big expectations for the fake fat. In Indiana and Ohio, where olestra chips have been test marketed since April 1996, the company said the chips were bought by 40 percent of consumers, an exceptionally broad reach.

And of that 40 percent, half had bought the chips three or more times.

After the chips were introduced in Columbus, Ohio, many stores had sold out in one day.

To keep up with the expected demand, P&G has recently completed a $250 million Cincinnati plant big enough to supply enough of the faux fat to supply it in 20 percent of the $6.5 billion in salty snacks Americans eat annually.

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egnant addicts jail, not rehab

sociated Press

E CITY — Counselors lulum is swinging back tuting instead of rehabil-

nant

> **"They are hard cases. But we owe it to society and the child if this is the case to prosecute."**
>
> — *Salt Lake County District Attorney Neal Gunnarson*

The number of drug-affected newborns reported by Utah hospitals to Child Protection Services declined from 27 in 1996 to 23 in 1997. In most cases, the women were not prosecuted and CPS intervened with services for the family and the mother was offered treatment.

The precedent for the latest prosecutions was set in the 1980s, when police, prosecutors and legislatures began cracking down on drug moms. Stories of "crack babies," born weak, sickly and distressed, proliferated. Some women were jailed and tried for prenatal abuse.

In the '90s, many government agencies began stressing rehabilitation over retribution, trying to treat substance-abusing mothers while keeping their families intact.

In Chicago and Los Angeles, public and private agencies combined efforts to add hundreds of extra beds in residential treatment centers, allowing women keep their children with them during treatment.

Until Utah can provide similar programs, any rush to prosecute drug moms is ill-conceived, said Jeffrey Botkin, a medical ethicist at Primary Children's Medical Center.

"It's not clear that prosecution is the most effective means for dealing with this problem, at least until it's certain that women have other alternatives available to them," Botkin said.

Utah has only 20 beds in state-subsidized treatment centers available for women to undergo drug treatment while keeping their children. Studies show that women's main reason for refusing treatment is concern over who will care for their children, Martinez said.

oy Hoskins, 29, was ear with felony child ivering a daughter with mine, cocaine and mari-oodstream.

llowed the prosecution Tooele mother whose rn with alcohol in its

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ave tended to be very heir language on these

others who work with women fear the recent nal a resurgence in a ners attitude toward hers who abuse drugs

unty District Attorney n said he has no partic-h such prosecutions. rd cases," Gunnarson prove actual drug use But we owe it to soci-ld if this is the case to

nton among obel nominees

ciated Press

y — The famous and — from President Bill children of Colombia record 130 nominees obel Peace Prize.

ed Nobel Peace Prize received nominations uals and 30 organiza-ttee secretary Geir Tuesday.

than last year's previ-29 "and will probably gher," Lundestad said. s still receiving nomi-arked by the Feb. 1 likely to add its own n it meets March 3. , worth about $1 mil-announced in mid-

ee, which works in rough its five or six refuses to reveal the ates, partly to protect from persecution at r, those making the ten announce their

nown nominations for efforts to protect world peace and promote democracy, former President Carter for wide-ranging peace efforts and Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. official who brokered the 1995 accord that brought an end to Bosnia's fighting.

In an unusual nomination, the children of Colombia were proposed by Jose Ramos Horta, who shared the 1996 Peace Prize with Roman Catholic Bishop Carlos Filipe Ximenes Belo for their resistance to Indonesia's occupation of their native East Timor. The reason for the children's nomination was not immediately known.

The prizes are presented Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the Swede who invented dynamite and endowed the prizes in his will. The peace prize is awarded in Oslo, and the literature, medicine, chemistry, economics and physics prizes in Stockholm, Sweden.

Nominations for the Peace Prize can be made by members of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, members of some national legislatures and governments, previous laureates and university professors of history, philosophy and political science, among others.

otel caters to cold

iated Press

VI, Sweden — Like s hotels, the one in ns clothes to guests rly dressed.

r of style, but of sur-is made of snow and

of tuxedo that would tellet — or the Ice sort sported by pen-o mill around in the suits to Armani.

does serious loung-here the seats are ice with reindeer skins. admire the vaulted the ice chandelier optical fibers), play-atch the ice TV.

d. If I don't make it , at least I know I'll ved," said Tom dale, Ill., a guest on a otel — heated only uman metabolism — ompared with the ure outside.

now in its eighth an unlikely success ns of thousands of ukkasjaervi, an end-et 100 miles above rctic Circle.

4,000 people spent $75 room charge style sleeping bags, and friendly guid-

ups before bed. You have to be warm before you get into bed," said clerk Johan Woutilainen.

He also comforted a nervous guest who worried that the snow walls might collapse.

The Swedish military has tested this igloo-style construction by firing rocket-propelled grenades at it "and it only made a little hole," he said.

Safety wasn't the question on Jennifer Hanley's mind as she stamped her feet and clapped her gloved hands and wondered why she'd ever left her warm hometown of Miami.

She also knew the answer: Her Swedish boyfriend Isak Hanno had talked her into coming.

"I guess it's true love. What else?" she said.

The one-story hotel is built every December and lasts until sometime in May.

This year's version sprawls more than 22,000 square feet and includes 29 rooms with beds that sleep up to five people, a chapel and an extensive art gallery.

The annual rebuilding gives designers a chance to refine their ideas, and they've developed a style of striking elegance. The main hall is a long barrel arch of 5-foot-thick packed snow, bracketed by windows of translucent ice-blocks sawed from the nearby Torne river.

Because the river runs slowly, the ice freezes with few air bubbles and the density gives it a distinct blue glow, similar to the eyes of the neighborhood sled dogs.

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First 300-Funding provided for participants in Utah. Each will receive $360 in free weight loss counseling with nutritionist. Only serious dieters will be accepted. YHYC is a non-profit Health Foundation. **(801) 224-2676**

"PULSE" NOW AVAILABLE Utilizing only delicious natural foods for just 14 days, my body started toning itself! I also shed 22 unwanted pounds, feel more energy now than ever and enjoy higher mental recall! If this appeals to you, read Daniel 1:11-20, then call 377-0122 for a free message plus a free sample!

30-Help Wanted

Looking for survey team manager. Experienced, motivated, hard working, and outstanding leader, lead crew of 9 people daily. 4pm-9pm. Guaranteed $10/hr, up to $15/hr w/ bonuses . Call TJ at 343-0866.

"Love Is In The Air"

Have you put your LOVE on the Line? Show that special one you DO care!

**** Thursday 2/12 is the deadline ** don't be left out!**

Call today...378-7409 or 378-2897 or come to 3371 ELWC to place.

Love Lines

INTERNS NEEDED for 2 monthly publications. Writers, graphic designers with Quark experience and an office assistant. Sandy location. Fax resume to (801) 523-1144.

NUSKIN NEEDS YOU
Convention positions avail:
•Prefer Japanese Speakers
•March 4 - 10AM - 6PM
•March 5 - 7AM - 3:30PM
•Must be able to work ENTIRE shift
•Meals and transportation provided
•$6.30/hour
•Call Nathan 345-2533

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING
Part Time, At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 ext 1746 for Listings.

Live-in sitter/housekeeper close to BYU, private room, & bath. Between 10-15 hrs/wk. Call 377–4164.

ALASKAN SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Excellent earnings & benefits potential. Male/Female. No experience necessary. Ask us how! 517-324-3116 ext. A59101

30-Help Wanted

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to $2000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.). Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. Call (919) 933-1939 ext C137.

Earn $7-12/hr. Taking suveys, no sales required , some sales exp helpful. Call Brad/Andy at 356–6800.

CHINESE/JAPANESE SPEAKERS
Multi million dollar company opening in Taiwan and Japan. Business and marketing professionals needed. Top income and benefits, Call 800-876-3503

CRUISE SHIP & LAND-TOUR JOBS - Excellent earnings & benefits potential in seasonal/year-round positions. World Travel (Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Ask us how! 517-324-3091 ext. C59102

Wanted 100 students to loose 8-100 lbs. new metabolism breakthrough. Dr. reccommended, guaranteed $30 cost. **800-813-5949**

CUSTOM ART FRAMER FT or PT. Prefer 6 mo min experience building frames and cutting of mat. Please call Craig at 223-7007 or fax resume to Craig at 223-9001.

ASSISTANT SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR. Must know Unix/Linux, TCP/IP, Windows 95/NT. FT or PT. Call 764-9080 for interviews.

MANHATTAN CAPITAL
FULL AND PART TIME equity consultant positions. Self-motivated, highly aggressive in business. Call 818-0844 for inquiries.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the **Alpha Plasma Center**
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

SPRING MODEL SEARCH
Now scouting new talent for the Spring 98 Fashion Season. All catagories needed. Women and men ages 8-50, general, petite, plus-size, fitness. Commercial, print, runway, film. $18-$350/hr potential. Open call next 3 weeks. No experience necessary, call now for free screening 344–0166.

FT/PT RECEPTIONIST POSITION, starting March 1. Must have experience with quattro pro, WP, phones, customer service, and quick books. Start at $7/hr. Call 225–0545

Help Needed for Bob Long: an elderly gentleman w/ Cerebral Palsy & speech impediment. **Great Service Opportunity!** Hours 3-6 pm $5.40/hr. Duties include going to antique shops and other shops as desired/ help feed Bob his dinner meal/ Going on walks/ writing letters and in Bob's journal/ Reading/ grocery shopping/ etc. 573 W 300 N, Provo. For Details call Lea 377-4945

COOKS NEEDED at Springville location. Exp preferred but not necessary. 10:30a-5p. Apply in person at The Great Steak, 1650 W Center St, Provo. 375-6448, ask for Alan.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 410-783-8273

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-
Earn to up to $3000/mo in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Our service recommended by US News/World Reports. Call (919) 933-1939 ext A137

NEEDED-ENERGETIC COUPLE/TEAM to act as house parents for teenagers in residential treatment. Great Opportunity. Excellent benefits. Call Liz or Randie at 562-1717

P/T SALES Associate at Suzy M Contemporary Fashions. 26 W. Center St, Provo. Afternoons & Saturdays. Hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person.

TELESALES5PM-9PM, FT in 2 weeks. $1500/wk possible. Dennis 1-800-963-1122.

FIELD RESEARCH - Job includes collecting county construction data, customer relations, some sales. Must have good communication skills and car. Flexible work schedule, avg 29 hrs/wk. Starting $7/hr, +comm, and paid mileage. Contact 262-3388

30-Help Wanted

Téléperformance·USA INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

HIRING IMMEDIATELY

$7.00-$10.00 per hr./ with **BONUS!**
(Min. hrs. Req.)
(Guaranteed Wage)

$75 SIGNING BONUS!
$60 BRING A FRIEND BONUS!
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES!
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME!
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES!
RAISES AFTER 3 MONTHS!
BENEFITS AVAILABLE!
NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!
TRAINING PROVIDED!

START EARNING EXTRA CASH NOW!
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT!
371-6952
1405 WEST 820 NORTH, PROVO

TRAINING 4 yr old autistic child. Will train. $8.50/hr up to 12 hrs/wk, flex hrs. Call Sharon at 796-7056.

THE UTAH County Division of Human Services has an opening for an ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN. 20 hrs/week. $8.20/hour non-benefitted position. Please bring or FAX a resume which details education and work experience into:
Jayne Jacobson
Uath County Human Services
Utah County Administrative Building
100 East Center Street, Suite 3300
Provo, UT 84606
(T) 370-8427 (F) 370-8498
by: 4:30 PM Friday, February 20, 1998

COME JOIN OUR TEAM
customer service representative, FT /PT Apply within 1333 N. State St, Provo.

BOOKEEPING POSITION @ Downeast Outfitters 20-30 hrs/wk, $7/hr, Great Experiance Call 375-9338

PROTECTION ONE and Homebase marketing reps needed. Part time, 10-20 hrs/wk. $7-$12/hour. Call Ken at 225-9111.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED-P/T work days, eves or Sat. Experience pref. No sales. Earn up to $10hr. Call Taylor at 370-9551

TELEMARKETING-- like talking on a phone. You can earn up to **$8-16/hr$$,** hourly + commision + **Daily Cash Bonuses,** FT/PT positions avail. Experience pref, but not necessary, will train. Call today, start tomorrow--
Ask for Andy 373–1910

NATIONAL FINANCIAL services co. looking for several summer sales reps; Prior exp working with people req. No door to door. Income $3000-$9000/mo. Call Alan at 224-4451

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT - Work in the Great Outdoors. forestry, wildlife, preserves, Concessionaires, Firefighters & more. Competitive wages + benefits. Ask us How! 517-324-3110 Ext. N59102

NATIONAL PARK JOBS-Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies, Nationwide summer openings Call (919) 933-1939.

LPN
Full Time. Excellent State Benefits, retirement package, competitive salaries, PRN/On call needed also. Utah State Developmental Center, American Fork Utah.
Call Chris at 763-4070 E.O.E.

RENT COLLECTION
Our company, a property management firm, is looking for a personable, highly motivated person with good communication skills. You will be responsible to follow through and collect past due rents through personal contact, notices, and payment plans. You may also assist with miscellaneous office duties. You should be familiar with MS Office applications, have customer relations, office experience, and present yourself in a professional manner. This position starts at $7.50 per hour. The hours are 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you want to be a part of our organization, send a letter of introduction about yourself or apply in person:
Glenwood Intermountain Properties, Inc.
Attn. Personnel Department
1425 N. University Ave., Office
Provo, UT 84604

PART TIME Office manager. 20 flexible hours week, $6-$7/hr. Call Gregg 224-5969.

Appointment Setters wanted
$6.50/hr, morning and afternnon shifts avail.
Call 224–9292

FUN SUMMER JOBS! Lone Eagle Resorts-Jackson WY. Also hiring interns and river guides. Call 1-800-321-3800

PROGRAMMERS-Want to work on a really cool JAVA project? We need programmers with C++ and/or JAVA experience to start immed. Exc pay structure and benefits program. Call 373–5599 and ask for Jody.

SPORTS MINDED
2 individuals PT to earn $9-$15/hr
Call Mr. Tanner @ 367-3666.

AERATOR OPERATORS
$9/hr . +$30 a day if have own truck
Call Dave @ 916-2632

AERATION SEASON IS BEGINNING
Earn $10-20/hr PT/FT Positions Available
Call Harry at 859–5822

ZION PONDEROSA RANCH RESORT is currently accepting fro spring, summer, and fall employment. Available positions include, customer service, housekeeping, food service, and recreation staff. Pay begins at $150/wk + room and board. Private resort on East boarder of Zion National Park. Internships available. Call now 1-800-293-5444, (801)581-9817

Assistant Property Manager
Our property management company is looking for a personable, self-starter with good communication and customer service skills. Are you a problem solver and work until the job is done? You will be assisting in the management of a student apartment complex. With duties including resident relations, office organization, leasing, rent collection, and resident activities. Much of your work will require good interpersonal skills. You should be familiar with computers, have good customer relation's skills, and present yourself in a professional manner. This position starts at $7.00 per hour. Send your resume with a letter of introduction about yourself to: Personnel Department, 1425 N. University Ave., Provo, UT 84604.

HELP WANTED..... Men/Woman earn $375 weekly processing/assembling Medical I.D. Cards @ home. Immediate openings, your local area. experiance unnecessary, will trian. Call **Medicard** 1-541-386-5290 ext. 118 M

PROVO software co. needs: Software testers, internet researchers, C++ programmers. Starting $9/hr + DOE. Call 370–0458 for info.

30-Help Wanted

ATTENTION BYU STUDENTS! We are looking for a few good people to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Earn $6.00+ per hour. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Chauncie at 235-7087 after 3 pm.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED FULL TIME, pay DOE, duties include screening phone calls and front desk visitors, resolving questions from homeowners, and other various office duties. Must have good people skills. To apply contact Cydney at 226-0080.

2 RECEPTIONIST POSITIONS AVAILABLE - PT MORNINGS & AFTERNOONS. 9am-1pm; 1pm-6pm. $6.50/hr. Personable individual with good phone skills, knowledge of Windows 95, Microsoft Word, Excel, FileMaker Pro (helpful). Self starter that can do multiple tasks. Fax resume and cover letter to Axiom Financial. Attn: Melissa. 765-0077.

COLLECTOR WANTED, PT. Hourly wage plus commission. Self-motivated. Bring resume to 1840 N State St, Suite 100. Provo.

WRITE YOUR own schedule between 7am-5pm M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply in person 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 bfore 5pm

NEED EXP'D help with drywall, plumbing, electrical to complete bsmt; eves and Sat; pay neg. based on exp. Call 345-2710 9a-5p

Run Your Own Business
Motivated business-minded BYU students needed for outlet manager positions from Provo to Logan. Average manager made $10,792 in 1996 summer. All majors, no $ or experience necessary. To run your own business call 1-888-277-7962 or (801) 322-3636.

CHEM SPRAYER $10hr+ bonus. 7am-9pm. M,W,F or T,T,S. 1901 W 820 N C2, Provo.

THE ELMS APARTMENTS will be hiring April 15 for part time office help 2-5pm Monday-Friday & all day Saturday. Must be proficient in WP. No phone calls. **SEND** resume to Elms Apts 745 N 100 E #204A, Provo, 84606

WALKER'S BRIDES and Grooms Emporium. PT for tux shop, downtown Provo. 377-5686

Aeration Sales Supervisors
Needed Now! Earn $3-$4K in 10 weeks
Paid on performance
Call Greg @ 358-6889

Students PT contacting businesses no selling. 8:30 am-12 daily. $8+/hr. Call 375–3422

PROJECTS SPECIALIST - 30 hrs/wk (flex hrs), $9.00/hr. Self-motivated, Multi-tasking and great organizational skills, knowledge of Windows 95, Excel &Word. Experience with accounts receivable and payable a plus. Must be personable, willing to learn, and good leadership abilities. Must also be able to work well in a team environment. Fax resume and cover letter to Axiom Financial. Attn: Melissa. 765-0077.

Waitress/Hostes for Joe Vera's Mexican Restaurant. Starting wage $5.25/hr. Days/nights. Trieste at 375-6714 after 11am

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS /TELEMARKETING
needed Part Time. Learn the mortgage business. Flexible hours. $200-$400/wk. Call Brighton Mortgage 226-6515

SURVEY TAKERS $7-12/hr. 3-4 hrs/day, flex schedule. Call International Preparedness Center and ask for TJ 343-0866.

Busy mother needs help with housecleaning 3-4 hrs /week morning. Will pay well for excellent work-attentional to detail. Need own transportation. Jane 226–7872

Information Processing
Our property management company is looking for an organized, conscientious, self-starter with good problem solving skills. Are you detail oriented and work until the job is done? You will be a member of our Information Processing Team. Your duties will include handling and inputting resident information, database management, records organization, and problem solving. Much of your work will require good computer and organizational skills. You should have computer experience and type 40 wpm. This position starts at $7.00 per hour. Send your resume with a letter of introduction about yourself to: Personnel Department, 1425 N. University Ave., Provo, UT 84604.

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR. Must be 18 years or older. 1 hr/day, 5 days/wk. 12:10-1:10PM. $6.55/hr. Call 221–9984

PHONE SURVEYORS NEEDED
Part time, $7/hr. to start. Call 226-5040.

SALES: We need your help! If you are above average in all that you do and want above average income $3-10K/month. PT and FT. Call Justin 856-3216 - Woodlands Financial.

EAST BAY GOLF COURSE-LINKS MANAGEMENT. Wanted Golf Shop assistants, seasonal positions (Mar-Oct), 30-40/hour work week AM/PM shifts. Exper. in golf shop operations or merchandising preferred, but not required. Apply at East Bay Golf Course.

31-Business Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS and make **REAL MONEY** with Nutrition For Life network marketing. Call Marco @**276-0446**

EASY $1,000 Daily! 2x2 Turbo Train = Quick $1,000! It's New, Fast, & Easy! 2x2 matrix pays you $1,000 over & over! Call 800-636-6773 ext 3960. Then call (801) 224-2202

BILINGUAL? Find out how to make money as a freelance translator. 229-2269.

NEED MONEY for Sping break? How about tuition money? Fantastic opportunity to make $1500 by March. call 435-586-9245 for info

40-Men's Contracts

Help needed, Looking for nice young man to live w/ elderly gentleman w/ Cerebral Palsy & speech impediment. **Only $50/mo for private bedroom** in exchange for light house duties. 573 w 300 N, Provo. Call Lea 377-4945

41-Women's Contracts

PRIVATE BDRM Lrg 4 lvl-split. furn. w/d, d/w, $235/mo to April. $175 to August. 420-1158

ACADEMY 4 CONTRACTS S/S, F/W
W/D, MW, DW, free cable, 1 1/2 bath.
Call Nathan (801)572-2876.

1 block from Y. Shared Room on Condo Row.Wd, dw, & mw. $225/mo+util. 794-1850

Close to campus, large shared bedroom $205/mo utils. incld. Feb rent free. 356–7154

3 SHARED openings. W/D, 5 bdrm, 2 bth. Rent neg. Call 766-9318

PRIVATE BEDROOM, private bath, W/D, cable, TV, good location, on bus route available immediately. Call PALS 343-0502

42-Condos For Rent

2 bdrm, 1 bath, wd, dw, conv cvd prkng, $650/mo. Pets ok . Ca

43-Condos For Sale

LOAN TO OW
This program will assist you for dov closing costs on your new townhom um purchase. Provo, Orem, or Spa program has limits, please call for R.E. 377-0400

LAST PHASE BLOWOUT! For ers, the estimated Cash needed $500. WHY RENT? See our 3-b at Franklin Park, 215 S. 1050 W 12-6. Call Harward & Associates

Tired of Paying Rent? Buy
It's easier than you th
Pmts from under $400! Small
Lots of married and Single St
Call: Scott-STONE ASSOC. F

OREM CONDO Must sell. 2 Central location, great conditi $79,900 obo. Call 221–8217

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! B BROOK Condominium wit starting at $489/mo. In N. bath. Top quality, best buy in Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or

New Provo Park Ridge To
Why rent when you can **OWN?** monthly payment being compar than rent!!! To see, drive by 17 Provo. Call 373-3777, 374-0 9814. Ask for Cleo (a

44-Family/Couples H

Spacious 1 bedroom apartme tric/mo. Call 356–7325. 121 S

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bth, W/D hook paid. No smkg/pets. Call after 6p

GREAT FAMILY APTS. Ava Manor 2 bdrm apts for rent $510/mo. Includes all utilities playground. Call 375-7647 between 4-6pm.

LRG 2 BDRM, 2 ba. 2 avail, d/w pool, play grd, $525/mo +$50 22nd and March 1st Call 370-96

SPRINGVILLE 1BDRM. $420/m $250 dep. Incl cable & Indry facili ing, drinking, or pets. 489-6680.

Apartment in Orem 2 bdrm hookups, new carpet, stove, & re & back yards. Avail now. $475/m

Don't forget to place "LOVE LINES"
in the Feb. 13 edition The Daily Universe
(deadline is Thurs., Feb. 12
Come by 3371 ELW or call:
378-2897 or 378-7409

HUGE APT New kitchen, dw, $575 now $500/mo, util & cable thru Aug, Near Y. Tim 373-4347

Cute house for rent-1 bdrm $425/mo +utils. Call P 373-5655 or 374-63

45-Unfurnished Apts.

1 BDRM. apts. avail. Beg. $ gas, water, cable. Villa Maria 37

LGE 2 bdrm 2 bth, dw,ds, ac, playgrnd, close to Y. $525 + 50 u

OREM, new 3 bdrm, split entry, hookups, no pets, $750/mo, $7 Hill in Orem. 476 E 1600 S 225-

CAMBRIDGE COURT/PROVO BYU. Laundry facil., game rm, Hot tub, very nice! Move in now month rent. Rent/Dep $520/50 898-9308

BEAUTIFUL BASEMENT AP renters only. 1/2 mi to UVSC. Orem. You pay gas and electric.

46-Furnished Apts. F

SINGLE STUDENT SP
Hot tub, pool, rec rm, A/C. '98 $105; F/W $205. Sign up now 374-1700

WOMEN/COUPLES 3 bdrm bsm incld. $480+dep. . 6/mo lease.**37**

WE PAY ALL UTILITIES!
'98/'99 rates: S/S $105; F/
Call now 371-670

New Condos $3 *for sale from*

1 BEDROOM / 1 BA $370/mo. or $7
2 BEDROOMS / 1 B $416/mo. or $8
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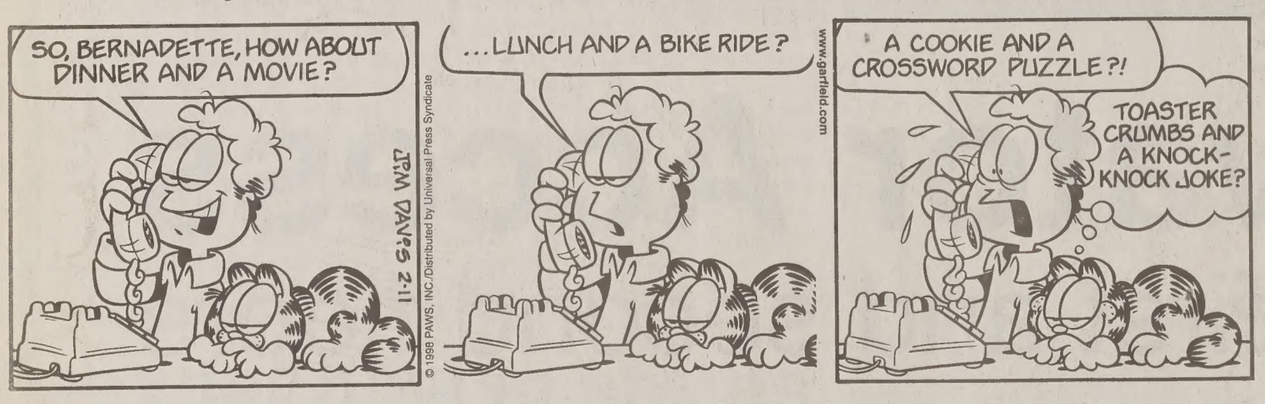
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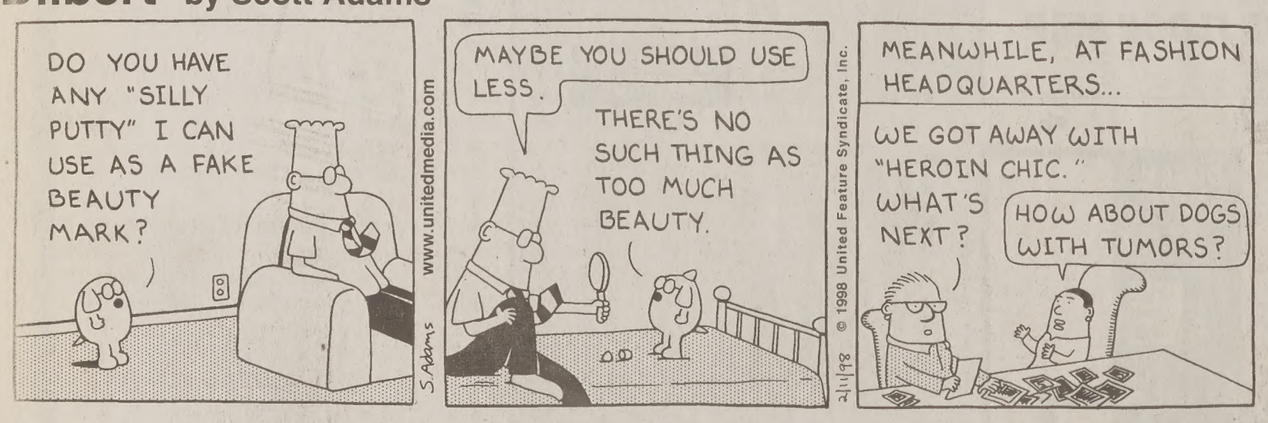
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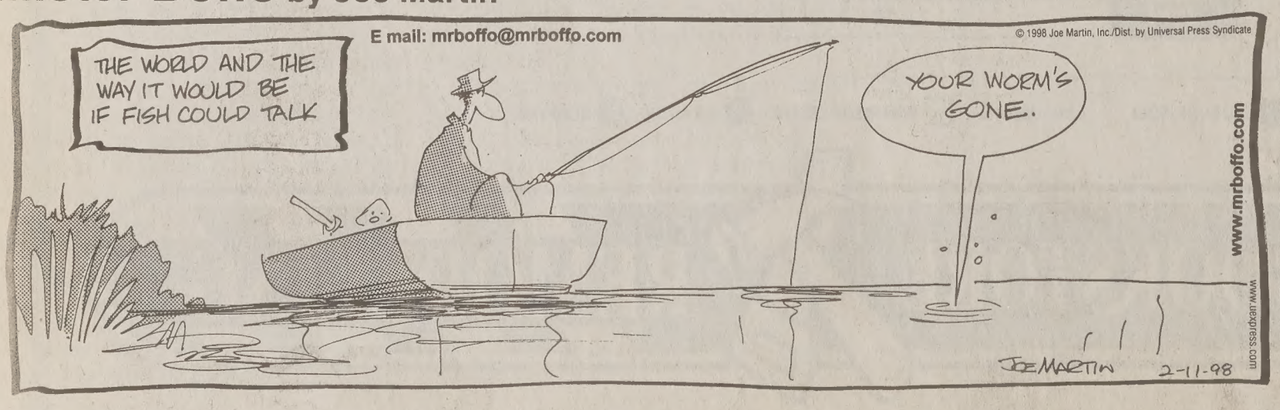
WHAT'S NEXT?
HOW ABOUT DOGS WITH TUMORS?

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin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90-Used Cars

93 JEEP CHEROKE COUNTRY for sale. 6 cylinder, automatic, AC, great condition. $11,999. Call 371-2284

'89 RED MUSTANG, low miles, exc cond'n. Hot Car. $4699. Call 377–6313

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Pirate radio promotes Judaism

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — It was fund-raising hour Tuesday on "The Voice of Soul," a pirate radio station run by ultra-Orthodox Jews.

The announcer exhorted listeners to send money, and promised that in return rabbis will say prayers as protection against Iraqi Scud missiles, car accidents and other perils.

One caller pledged a gold ring. Another said she had no money but would read the Book of Psalms to bless the station.

About 40 such religious stations have sprung up since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, when rabbis lifted a ban on listening to the only radio available at the time so observant Jews could hear missile warnings.

Radios remained in Orthodox homes after the war. The new stations, staffed by amateurs and operating secretly from living rooms to avoid police detection, have tens of thousands of listeners and have become a major recruiting tool for rabbis and religious parties.

"The Orthodox have discovered the power of radio," said Nava Strauss, who supervises regional radio at the official, state-licensed Second Television and Radio Authority.

The proliferation of religious radio is also a sign of the increasing clout of the ultra-Orthodox, who, according to rough estimates, make up about one-tenth of Israel's 5.9 million people.

The ultra-Orthodox community is growing fast because of a high birthrate and an aggressive outreach to secular Jews. In the Knesset, it is represented by two parties crucial to the survival of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's coalition.

At the "Voice of the Heart" station, broadcasting from a rundown apartment with broken furniture in Jerusalem's Geula neighborhood, D.J. Mordechai Parazon fielded listener requests Tuesday.

Wearing headphones and a black skullcap, the bushy-bearded Parazon sang along as he popped CDs of Hasidic blues bands and traditional religious musicians into a deck in front of him. Pictures of revered rabbis covered the wall behind him; shelves held prayer books and stacks of CDs and audio tapes.

Station manager Yaakov Agami, 36, used to spin records at parties before he returned to religion 12 years ago, and he will play Pink Floyd and Hebrew rockers as long as the message is right. Recordings of women singers are banned by Jewish law as being too sexually enticing.

Agami, who founded the station 18 months ago with $45,000 of his own money and the backing of his rabbi, said he wants to bring secular Jews back to their roots. "If someone returns to religion because of me, I will be happy," he said.

One of Agami's recruits is Ilan Elarar, 26, who left the Beitar Jerusalem soccer team because he no longer would play on the Jewish Sabbath. Elarar now has a radio talk show, counseling women against abortions and leading a campaign to move soccer games to weekdays so as not to violate the Sabbath.

From time to time, police do step in, when the pirates of the airwaves get too brazen. In all, there are about 110 illegal stations, including 40 Orthodox ones, 30 broadcasting in Arabic and the rest serving a secular audience.

On Monday, the army learned during a drill that several of its emergency frequencies had been taken over by pirate stations. On Tuesday, in an apparent response, police raided two religious stations — "Radio 10" and "The Voice of the Truth."

Things also turned nasty recently when "The Voice of Soul," broadcasting on 102 FM, urged listeners to flood the switchboards of the licensed secular "Radio Tel Aviv," which had been assigned the same frequency. Police seized one of "The Voice of Soul" main transmitters.

The station, which is close to the ultra-Orthodox Shas Party, quickly resumed broadcasts, and announcers were busy Tuesday raising money to complement advertising income.

"We are a station that gives its soul for the people of Israel," said one announcer. "We are saying prayers for all of you — against Scud missiles, against illness, against car accidents. All we want from you is to give something to us."

Johnny B
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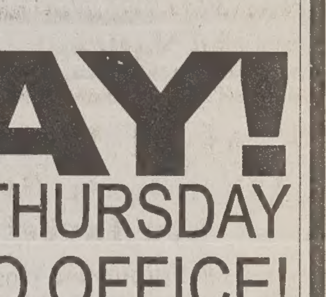
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Pain drug may kill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Patients who take a potent new painkiller for longer than 10 days can suffer potentially fatal liver damage, the Food and Drug Administration said in a stern warning Tuesday to doctors who prescribe the drug Duract.

Duract began selling in August, as a nonnarcotic alternative for the short-term pain relief needed after surgery and for other acute pain.

But the FDA said at least seven patients since then have suffered jaundice, severe hepatitis or even liver failure that required transplants.

The FDA had approved the potent analgesic to be used for just 10 days, but each injured patient had taken Duract for more than a month, manufacturer Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories said in letters to 200,000 doctors Tuesday.

Duract is not intended for arthritis or other chronic pain that requires long-term medication. The agency warned doctors last summer that anyone prescribing Duract for longer than the FDA-approved time must watch for signs of liver toxicity.

The FDA acknowledged the number of injuries reported is very small, but said it had no way to tell exactly how many Duract patients may have suffered liver damage. The agency urged doctors to report side effects from Duract.

And the FDA told Wyeth-Ayerst to add to Duract's label the agency's strongest safety warning, a black box that explains the potentially fatal reactions and stresses the 10-day prescription limit.

"While not recommended, if a physician determines that the risk of longer use is justified by the potential benefit," the patient must undergo liver toxicity testing, the warning adds.

Duract, known chemically as bromfenac, was welcomed last summer as an alternative to the narcotic pain relievers that many doctors are reluctant to prescribe. Studies showed Duract was as effective as the top narcotics, but did not cause opiate side effects or addiction.

The health-care information company IMS America counts 1.3 million Duract prescriptions written since August. Wyeth-Ayerst contends the vast majority are for appropriate, short-term use.

lence increases German borders

sociated Press

Z, Germany — Hours rman customs officials d killed on the Polish day, a man trying to Germany from opened fire, slaying a stoms officer and a gue.

nance Minister Theo a statement after the , east of Dresden, call- orst incident involving oms officials in post- ."

many and other Western nations are moving borders, Germany has trols in recent months ntiers to guard against rants, primarily Kurds om the south but also contraband from the

sh border, at Goerlitz, ials said a Kazak man d two customs officers tourist bus entering

abbed one of the offi- when they started to te from a ventilation duct in the back of the bus. Both customs officers were killed, and two Kazak travelers were wounded, German authorities said.

The shooter tried to flee through a back window of the bus, injuring himself as he broke through the glass, German authorities said. He was arrested at the border crossing at Ludwigsdorf, east of Dresden.

Polish officials said the bus was carrying 19 Kazak passengers.

The officials reported a third injury but gave no details. They also said German officers entered the bus with a dog, which drew attention to some luggage.

Polish officials said all passengers on the bus presented entry visas for Germany when the vehicle entered Poland from Belarus on Monday.

In the Swiss border incident, German officials said a man driving a car full of handguns, explosives and a machine gun crashed through the barricades at Konstanz, opening fire as he sped into Germany.

When other officials tried to stop the car, which had Swiss plates, the driver turned the gun on himself. German police said he was seriously wounded, contradicting earlier Swiss statements that he had died.

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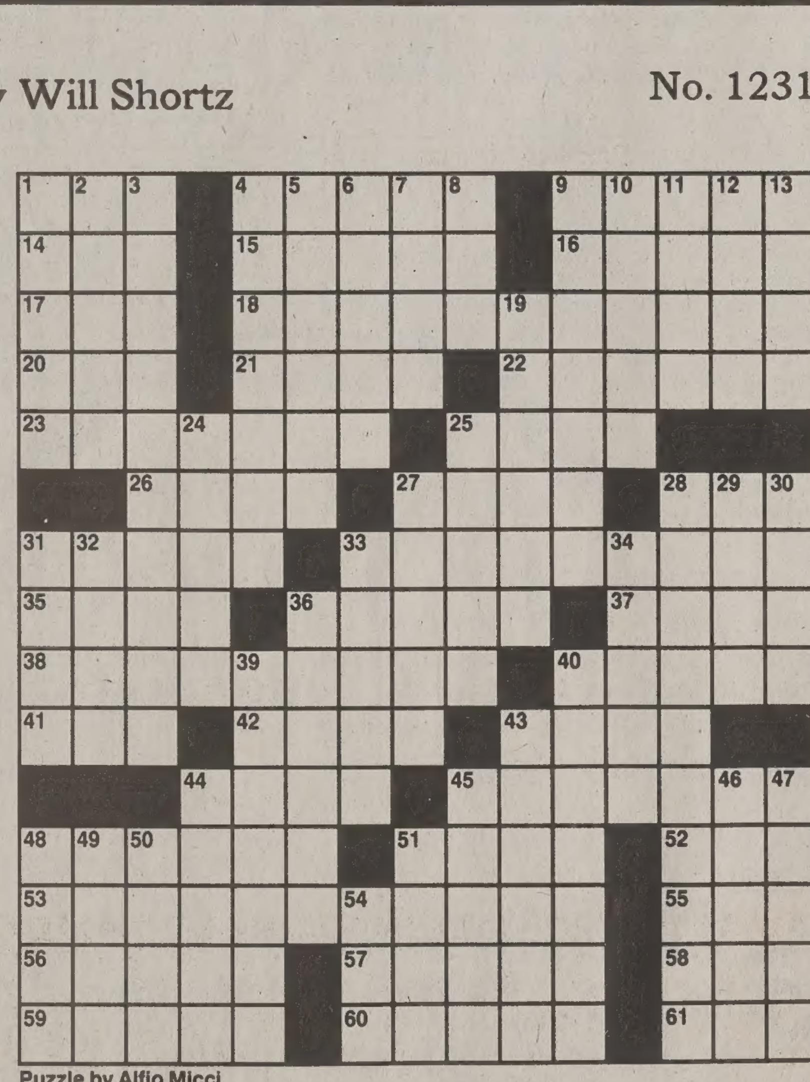
ssword | Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1231

28 Nourished
31 Marine ——
33 Essential
35 Ancient theaters
36 Man of the casa
37 1982 sci-fi flick
38 Cargo quantities
40 "Don't You Know" singer
41 Where Mindy honeymooned
42 Fine things?
43 —— Alto
44 Pituitary hormone
45 In 25 words or less
48 "My pleasure!"
51 Unfruitful
52 Drone, e.g.
53 Seasoning specialist's memoir?
55 Muldaur's "—— Woman"
56 Tombstone brothers
57 Former S.A.G. president
58 50°, say: Abbr.
59 Chew the scenery
60 Cooper role
61 Fleur-de-——

DOWN

1 Way out
2 English cattle breed
3 Escaped con's memoir?
4 City liberated by Joan of Arc
5 Unlikely nickname in the N.B.A.
6 Three-reeler, e.g.
7 Mideast's Gulf of ——
8 Classical start
9 Military movements
10 Chatter
11 First name in country music
12 "—— out?"
13 Crewmen
19 Dell dweller
24 Yankee junkball pitcher
25 Crunchy salad toppers
27 Watches
28 Clinton chef's memoir?
29 Passion personified
30 Unit of force
31 With 16-Across, where the Pistons used to play
32 Skunk's defense
33 Not o'er
34 Inscribed pillar
36 Somewhat
39 What some folks can't tolerate
40 1984 Super Bowl champs
43 Did comparison shopping
44 Skillful
45 Pickle juice
46 Longtime SAC chief
47 "The Winding Stair" poet
48 Exuberance
49 Actor Neeson
50 70's do
51 Church part
54 Woeful



Puzzle by Alfio Micci

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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U.S., Iraq prepare for action

Iraq seeks to protect its elite forces

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — American threats to destroy Saddam Hussein's power base are likely to face an elaborate Iraqi strategy to evade the full impact of the overwhelming U.S. airpower advantage.

In the past, Iraq has dismantled important parts of its factories to save them from destruction and kept elite troops out of harm's way. Analysts say the government also has guarded against a repetition of the domestic rebellions that followed the 1991 Gulf War.

While U.S. officials say they would prefer a diplomatic solution to the crisis over U.N. arms inspections, President Clinton has warned of a harsh response if Iraq persists in barring inspectors from sites it considers sensitive, like the Iraqi president's palaces.

The United States has about 20 ships and 450 aircraft deployed in the Gulf. A U.S. attack is expected to depend on missiles and air power to strike at military installations and supposed hiding places for weapons.

In the event of an attack, Iraq's elite Republican Guards could be a main target — especially since American officials have spoken of the guard, estimated at 60,000 to 75,000, as the heart of Saddam's power base.

In a newspaper article earlier this month, one guard general whose name was not given said he would scatter his troops and their equipment around the country to protect them.

Iraqi travelers arriving in Amman, Jordan, confirmed those reports, saying Monday that Saddam's government had ordered schools and government buildings to be available to serve as temporary headquarters for the troops in the event of an attack.

The Republican Guard emerged largely unscathed from the 1991 Gulf War despite massive bombing by U.S.-led forces that killed an estimated 100,000 Iraqi troops.

The elite troops quickly reformed and helped Saddam crush rebellions by Shiite Muslim dissidents in the south and Kurdish rebels in the north.

But the Republican Guard is not the only element keeping Saddam in power. The ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party has about 1 million members under arms and is prepared to keep order if a rebellion arises.

During the Gulf War, Iraq dismantled key factories, refineries and other institutions to protect the heart of its infrastructure. No orders for such a move have been reported, but they are expected.

Iraq also is prepared to use Western media to show the world any civilian casualties from U.S. bomb attacks. It has eased visa restrictions on foreign journalists, particularly television crews. About 25 television networks, including the main U.S. ones, are now in Baghdad.

Saddam and his government have exhibited a remarkable ability to survive — and they are not expected to come under anything like the pressure they did in the 1991 war. That lasted 43 days; the U.S. is talking about four or five days of bombing this time.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan cautioned against military action in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview Tuesday and implied that the U.N. position could be flexible.

Annan said Iraq's leaders had "painted themselves in a corner and we need to work with them to get them to back down, but I think we should not insist on humiliating them."

'98 Air Force smaller, but more deadly

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Titanium-tipped cruise missiles, big bombs that break up into scores of little bombs, weapons that can find targets through clouds and expanded computer power are among the war-fighting tools the U.S. military could use against Iraq.

A smaller but, the generals insist, more effective force is carrying new weaponry to the Persian Gulf region as the possibility of airstrikes against Iraq increases. In addition to the B-1 and B-2 bombers and some new bunker-penetrating bombs, the military has acquired greatly expanded computer power since 1991.

"We certainly have made some improvements in the accuracy of the weapons," said retired Air Force Gen. Buster Glosson, one of the senior air war commanders in the Gulf War. "The deep-penetrating weapons and their accuracy is a second improvement."

Not all the military's technological advances in the past seven years have been translated into weapons in the field. Top military commanders and weapons planners describe an intensive Pentagon effort since the 1991 Gulf War to exploit and develop precision weaponry but say many of the fruits of that effort are still in the planning stages.

"Since the war, I think we've made some gigantic strides in improving accuracy or precision with which we can hit targets," said Ken Koval, an Air Force weapons planner. "We don't target buildings; we target specific features on buildings, and we're able to hit them very accurately."

The Air Force, though smaller, has more planes that can drop precision-guided bombs. The two carriers in the Persian Gulf Tuesday — the USS Independence and USS George Washington — carry more laser-guided weapons than the Navy launched throughout the entire Gulf War from six carriers.

Potentially as important, the Navy has expanded the computer and communications capability of its warships, eliminating cumbersome ways of doing business.

"During the Gulf War, the daily air tasking order had to be physically flown out to the carriers because the Navy did not have the communications and computer pipelines to handle that," said Dan Kuehl, who helped plan the Gulf War air campaign and now teaches an air power course at the National Defense University.

Now all that information — targets, routes, air-refueling rendezvous points, radio frequencies and more — can be piped to the carriers electronically, the result of greatly expanded "bandwidth" available throughout the military.

"The technology of getting massive amounts of information down to planners and targeters has been revolutionized," Kuehl said.

Some Navy attack submarines and surface warships carry the latest "Block III" version of the Tomahawk cruise missile. Its warhead is encased in titanium to increase its penetration of hardened targets and its targeting system is much simpler than earlier versions.

The Navy deployed a limited number of new Joint Standoff Attack Weapons, or JSOWs, directly from a testing program to the USS Nimitz. The JSOW is a bomb that carries up to 145 "submunitions" — bomblets that are released before impact and which can strike numerous targets. The Navy had to transfer its limited inventory of JSOWs from the Nimitz to the Independence and George Washington when the Nimitz left the Gulf this week.

Class sizes to be redu

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The House agreed on Tuesday that class sizes need to be reduced, but lawmakers voted against telling school districts how to do it.

The chamber unanimously passed a $13.6 million class-size reduction proposal — one of Gov. Mike Leavitt's education initiatives for the 1998 session.

But in a 40-33 vote, representatives deleted from HB182 provisions that the money be spent on reducing classes in seventh and eighth grades.

Lawmakers from rural areas generally supported the amendment, while their urban counterparts opposed it. But Rep. Jeff Alexander, who suggested the amendment, said it was more a philosophical difference than a geographical issue.

"The issue is that we send the district a message that we trust them with the money," the Orem Republican said. "With this we are saying we don't trust you to do your job."

He said that seventh and eighth grades may not be the problem in some local school districts.

Those speaking against the amendment stressed the need for 13- and 14-year-olds to have individual attention. Classes are largest in Utah's junior high and middle schools.

"It's easier to evaluate when we can focus on a certain area," said sponsoring Rep. Lloyd Frandsen, R-South Jordan. "(Not targeting certain grades) dilutes our abilit issues long range."

Leavitt's spokeswo Varela, said the governo continue to push for m class size reductions.

"But we also recogni it's amended protects a s ty to address class size p original intent is still Varela said.

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Southern Utah storm causes power loss

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE — Pockets of cold air turned rain into heavy, wet snow in southern Utah causing power outages in Enterprise and canceling flights to St. George.

Nearly 11 inches of snow fell in Enterprise Monday knocking down several power lines and tree branches, said City Manager Gerald Jones. A handful of homes lost power for about an hour.

"We didn't really get that much more snow than we are used to," Jones said. "It was just so wet and heavy that it snapped some power lines."

Weather also canceled a SkyWest flight from Salt Lake City to St. George, said Marc Andrus, flight control supervisor.

Thayne Robson was to have been the keynote speaker at the Southern Utah Economic Summit but had to cancel after his SkyWest flight returned to Salt Lake City after circling St. George several times, Andrus said.

Patchy fog reduced visibility to a half mile and the cloud ceiling to 100 feet.

In other areas, from one-half to 1 inch of snow fell at Hurricane, Leeds and parts of Dammeron Valley, the National Weather Service said.

Randy Graham, a forecaster for the National Weather Service said pockets of cold temperatures helped rain turn to snow even though average temperatures were generally too warm.

"We're kind of on a threshold as far as the temperature goes now," Graham said. "These are probably the coldest temperatures you'll see here all year."

For most of the morning, temperatures in southern Utah were in the mid- to high 30s.

St. George reported a low temperature of 37 degrees at noon. Large snow flakes fell in St. George from about 10 a.m. to noon but melted as soon as they hit.

About one-half inch of snow stuck to roofs and lawns in Hurricane and Leeds, but most of the snow was gone by 1 p.m. said Mac Hall, Hurricane Public Works director. Hall received no reports of storm-related damage.

Cedar City received nearly 2 inches of snow from midnight to 4 a.m. Monday, Graham said.

The storm that hit southern Utah was a remnant of the storm that hit southern California and Mexico Sunday.

Additional storms will move into the area Wednesday and Friday with the best chance for additional precipitation occurring Wednesday.

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Lewinsky's mother questioned

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Monica Lewinsky's mother was summoned before a grand jury Tuesday for questioning about an alleged presidential affair and cover-up as her daughter's lawyer suggested the former White House intern would testify herself if forced to under court order.

"She has no intention of falling on her sword," attorney William Ginsburg said of Lewinsky, who is scheduled to testify Thursday. Ginsburg, however, continued to insist that Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr go through with a deal to grant Lewinsky total immunity from prosecution.

The former White House intern "will appear before the grand jury whenever she is ordered to appear before the grand jury," Ginsburg told reporters in California. "She will not defy either a federal court order or a subpoena."

Lewinsky's mother, Marcia Lewis, spent nearly three hours before the grand jury after being ordered to testify by U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson.

"Part of what she is feeling is a lot of pain for her daughter," said her lawyer, Billy Martin. "She'd like not to be here at all."

Lewinsky confided to her mother about the alleged presidential affair, according to several individuals familiar with the relationship between mother and daughter.

In some secretly tape-recorded telephone conversations, Lewinsky would put her friend, Linda Tripp, on hold and consult with Lewis, then come back on the line with Tripp to relate her mother's advice, according to individuals familiar with the tapes.

"It's a terrible thing to have her mother dragged into this," Ginsburg said. He added, "it seems like they were trying to squeeze us by interrogating the brother" of Lewinsky, who was questioned by FBI agents at his fraternity house in Pennsylvania last week.

Lewinsky signed an affidavit Jan. 7 denying having sex with Clinton.

Jan. 7 or 8, longtime presidential friend Vernon Jordan contacted businessman Ronald O. Perelman recommending Lewinsky for a job at Revlon, one of the New York billionaire's holdings.

Lewinsky outlined Jordan's help in getting a job in tape-recorded conversations with Tripp. Those tapes also captured Lewinsky saying she had a sexual relationship with Clinton and that the president and Jordan encouraged her to deny it.

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